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DEMOCRATS VOTE FOR COMPROMISE; TO PICK STANDARD BEARER MONDAY

Adopt Budget Plan To Cut Taxes

Checks Exhibited

Mrs. Lorraine Grassle, who is liv-

ing with friends in Orange, lost her first legal skirmish against

her husband, when Justice John

Landell dismissed a charge cf

non-support after Grassle's attor-

ney exhibited several cancelled

checks which had been endorsed

brother, Eugene, have yet to face charges of assault and battery in

and his 18-year-old

by Mrs. Grassle.

Supervisors While Sitting As Equalization Board May Shave Expenses

DIRECT TAXATION IN **BUILDING DUE TO GO**

Horticultural and Other Bureaus, However, May Ask Big Amounts

With a record of approximately \$8,000,000 spent by the county for the fiscal year of 1923-24, the board of supervisors, it was announced today, will meet Monday as a board of equalization and for consideration of a budget for the 1924-25 year that may reduce taxes.

of the county, executives have been remains critically ill, it was learn- men of having "kidnaped" requested to sumbit estimates of ed at the White House today.

From these estimates, the supervisors, while sitting as a board of equalization, will attempt to work out for adoption later a budget that

an annual average of approximately \$300,000 has been spent in the construction program. The new hall of records, completed, and the new county jail, under construction, examples of improvements made by direct taxation. Road improvements also have been exten-

Reports say that the governing body has about decided to discontinue these programs for two or three years in order to cut taxes. On the other hand, it was shown, the demands of some of the county

departments will be far in excess of the costs of the past year. It was said the horticultural and health departments have prepared tentative estimates that indicate proposed expenditures ten and fifteen times the sums that was available three years ago. Increases have also been made, it was said,

Not To Raise Valuation Assessed valuations, according to son. James Sleeper, county assessor. will not be materially raised this

The board will sit as an equalizing body until July 21. Property owners who believe their assessed valuations are too high will have the privilege of talking the situation over with the board. The supervisors, they said, solicit preentation by property owners of any complaints they may have.

In the past, it has been the custom for the supervisors to arrive at some conclusion as to the

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Dry Squad In Island Raid Arrests 7 Men

LOS ANGELES, July 5.-Seven men were landed in the county jail today following a raid by county dry officers on a secluded cove along the Catalina island coast. George Contreras, county prohibition agent, headed the posse of fifteen officers. A large quantity of liquor

WASHINGTON, July 5- Calvin Coolidge jr., son of President Coolidge, who is seriously ill with septic poisoning, was moved from the White House to the Walter Reed army hospital late today. Calvin was removed to the hospital in order to secure adequate facilities in case an operation is decided on. Mrs. Coolidge accompanied him.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Calvin the court of Judge G. W. Angle For the first time in the history improve during the night and he at Mrs. Grassle accused both and of taking her to the insane

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The younger son of the Presiwhere she says she was confined ate their departments for the year. dent has four doctors in attended eight days.

During those years, it was said, sician, and Dr. Joe T. Boone, medwalking about restlessly.

FIND NEW EVIDENCE IN DOUBLE KILLING

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 5—Decision as to whether grand jury indictment of Charles W. Doris, Long confronted with increased demands will be asked was to be made some storms. for money when it considered time today at a conference be-plans for a reduction of taxes. tween District Attorney Keyes and Karachi at 1:10 a. m. after leaving Ernest L. James, convicted on the floor if the resolutions commit Deputy District Attorney Denni- Multan at 6:18 a. m. They were a grand larceny charge May 6, tee carried out its announced in

New evidence in the case was British air forces. year, except, possibly, in certain instances, where advances are warinstances, where advances are warthought possibly to have been used thought possibly to have been used piloted by Major Stuart MacLaren revolvers used in the shooting, was arrived in Japan today. located in Doris' apartment house. It will be examined thoroughly, po-

"30" BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Alvey A. Adee, for nearly 38 years, secamount of money that would be re- assistant secretary of state, died at his home here today at the

Arrest Two In Alleged Plot To

United States Senator Medill McCormick under threats of kidnaping his cight year old son, John, we being uncov-ered by Chical pstal inspec-tors and Will as they questioned two men arrested near Rockford, Ill.

earlier in the week.

held up and robbed Myron G. Stevens, of this city, and Miss Marian Stevens, nurse in the Pasadena hos-The men were trapped by deputy sheriffs acting on information from

Thousands of people were along

the waterfront at Kagoshima as the

aviator as his plane settled grace-

ROBBERY SUSPECTS

THREE IN JAIL AS

Pasadena police that they were headed for Los Angeles in a coupe. They gave names of Frank Kent, B. M. Seawright and William Jones. Officers say they recovered a wom-an's watch and \$12 in cash from Open for your convenience till 8 waded into the same hole in the

Figures Show Smith In

NEW YORK, July 5.-Here is how the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination stood on the seventy-seventh ballot today as compared to the first ballot on Monday. Only 1097 votes were cast on the seventy-seventh ballot, one delegate being absent

Greatest Gain

1st) 77th Change ...4311/2 513 Gain 811/ Court Dismisses Charge of McAdoo Gain 1261 Smith 241 367 Non-Support As Cancelled Underwood 421/2 471/2 Gain 5 J.W. Davis. . 31 Gain 451/2 Gain Glass Testifying in justice court here Robinson Gain today that Harry W. Grassle, her Gov. Bryan. Loss Loss 14 husband, had "forcibly and un- Saulsbury . Loss lawfully" taken her to the insane Owen Gain ward of the Orange county nos-pital after she had been "mis-Cox 59 Gain Gain Loss 57 pelled to buy her clothes with Ralston ... 30 money provided by her mother," Roosevelt

The 3-year-old daughter of the ist and author, is in Los Angeles to- rangements are being made.

sician, and Dr. Joe T. Boone, medical officer of the Mayflower, and the

ical officer of the Mayflower, and a nurse, were on duty at the beding from many months back, to weds state, was a truculent india a few farmers here because "they unteer subscriptions, thus saving of the Mayflower, and tended Grassie, produced receipt of att.

The Kansas sheriff, the newly-ling from many months back, to weds state, was a truculent india a few farmers here because "they unteer subscriptions, thus saving of the many volume of the activity all through the early hours an effort to support his rule. The rule of are all broke. of the morning and on several occasions Mrs. Coolidge was seen spite the fact that all of the name the author advanced as refchecks were for small amounts, erence. But when Flagg brought they were proof, according to the out a letter from the "Movie's Twocourt, that some support had been gun Man," the menacing jail doors furnished by the defendant, so ceased to threaten.

the case was dismissed. Prison Terms of BRITISH IN INDIA Five Men Fixed ed and have him say who his run-The state board of prison di- The platform committee did not

rectors has established definite conclude its deliberations when the terms which five convicted men time came for adjournment of the sent from here in recent months morning session, thus delaying conmust serve. Four of the five sideration of its report by the con-(By United Press Leased Wire) men will serve five years. They vention until this afternoon. CALCUTTA, July 5.—The United are J. M. Gentry, forger, sentenction. Klan Foes Active. States army's air squadron, flying ed June 23,, 1923, and three who in the demands of other departBeach business man accused of round the world, hopped from used fictitious checks, Arthur the minority were sounded when a ments. Thus the board of supershooting his wife and Henry D. Multan to Karachi yesterday, wingvisors it was expected would be Meyer, former business associate, ing their way through violent way through way through violent way through violent way through violent way t 25, 1923, and F. Chapline, sen-plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan

The American airplanes reached tenced December 11, 1923. given a great welcome by the 1923, will serve three years.

Look

big plane came roaring out from the China coast, and cheered the aviator as his plane settled grace-

This ad rented an apartment half an hour after the paper was here.

You Live But Once

asserted highwaymen were arrested early today at the North Broad-way bridge, charged with here.

PHONE A Phone 87 or 88

Bet Favorite

Klan Plank In Pro-

gressive Platform

(By United Press Leased Wire)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 5 .-

Full plans for an active national

Follette were announced here to-

Plan Speaking Tours.

Delay Action on V. P.

The first notes of discord among

by name would be submitted from

tention of ignoring the Klan is

went on record in opposition a

when William M. Mahoney, repre-

sentative of the Minnesota third

ning mate will be.

endorsement of his candidacy.

session of congress.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Odds on President Coolidge to be re-elected jumped from 9 to 5 to 2 to 1 in Wall Street.

A substantial sum of money is available at these odds, J. S. Fried and Company reported.

Coolidge Now

The seemingly unbreakable deadlock in the Democratic national convention put Wall street bettors in a quandary as far as Governor Smith and W. G. McAdoo are concerned, and wagers generally went to the dark horses at shorter

Minority Group Seeks Anti-

campaign by Senator Robert M. La With a number of the original bscribers doubling their subday as the Progressive convention riptions and new subscriptions prepared his platform and arranged being made, the pledged amount for the Santa Ana Industrial Land La Follette headquarters will be company today stood at a little more than \$30,000, a 100 per cent increase in the week, J. S. Smart, opened Monday in Chicago by his campaign manager, John M. Nelson, congressman from Wisconsin, who one of the men active in promotic fought the Progressive legislative battles in the house during the last of the company, announced today.

The boost in the total was th result of the organization of a clu A conference of state managers of ten individuals and firms who has been called for next week to subscribed \$2000 each, Smart said

perfect plans for organization of It is the desire of the compar divisional units to place La Fol-lette's candidacy vigorously before Smart said. "The funds could be raised by a reasonable amount of co-operation on the part of thos La Follette himself will come residents interested in the proje west in a few weeks and after a of procuring a tract to hold for conference with his managers will subdivision into industrial sites. go to Madison, his base of opera-"If the Junior Chamber of Com-

themselves in this work the com- Walsh, Cox, Ralston, Bryan, Roose-Meantime reports come from the ing week, the remainder needed velt. resolutions committee that the plan can easily be raised.

will effect a considerable saving in the expense bills for the coming year and at the same time effect a "hidden" her child.

"Ever since my marriage my marriage my he was able to secure his release upon which La Follette has run for the intention of the combination of year and at the same time effect a reduction in the tax rate.

According to discussions that have developed during the past few weeks, it will be the supervisors policy this year to cut out some of the building operations that have been done the past three years by direct taxation.

May Cut Improvements

During those years, it was said,

During those years, it was said.

Cesk as usual to keep his mind occupied and arrested, my marriage my marriage my my mother has been money and now my marriage my mother has sent me money and now mother has sent me money and now mother has sent me money and now my when he produced letters signed by William S. Hart, screen actor. Mrs. Flagg, who was Miss signed by William R. Hart, screen actor. Mrs. Flagg, who was Miss only lead to attempts to get be restricted by my mother has been money and now mother has sent me money and now mother has sent me money and now was Miss signed by William S. Hart, screen actor. Mrs. Flagg, who was Miss on the time was able to secure his release only when he produced letters signed by William S. Hart, screen actor. Mrs. Flagg, who was Miss on the time was noders took the was object to be adeallock were tried by my to give intention of the component of the was able to secure his release only when he produced letters signed by William S. Hart, screen actor. Mrs. Flagg, who was Miss on the part of the was able to secure his release only when he produced letters is signed by William S. Hart, screen actor. Mrs. Flagg, who was Miss of the time was able to secure his release only when he produced letters actor. Mrs. Flagg, who was Miss on the time was able to secure his release only when he produced letters will known and needs no form the vasting.

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> the committee the trouble of mak- the motion to adjourn to Kansa ing a personal call on those who City was: Total votes cast 1090

by no nomination would be made of a vice presidential running mate dustrial secretary of the chamber for La Follette at this time, Under of commerce, and A. N. Zerman, this plan, favored by some leaders, chairman of the company organizaa committee would be appointed to tion committee, could give details confer with La Follette after the of the plan of operation. Democratic convention is conclud-

NATIONAL LEAGUE line; New York-McQuillan, Ryan journment was taken. and Snyder.

Boston000 001 012-4 8 0 chairman of the California delega-Brooklyn—Decatur and Taylor; tion declared that unless a nomina-Boston—Yeargin, North and O'Neill. tion was made by Monday his dele-Cincinnati . .000 004 000— 4 8 1 gation would move to adjourn for Pittsburgh . . 150 400 10x-11 14 0 two weeks to meet in Cleveland

Hargrave, Sandberg; Pittsburgh - where there are sufficient accom-Store and Gooch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE The convention today ousted the (First Game)
New York . . 100 001 000—2 10 2
Washington 000 000 000—0 6 0 lone Communist representative and radical forces opposed by their

New York-Pennock and Schang; leader. This action was taken Washington-Johnson and Ruel. (First Game) light of the dull casting of ballots.

Boston 12 000 102—6 12 0 Smith reached a new high mark of Philadelphia 100 010 001—3 7 2 365 on this ballot.

party convention, protested a report of the committee on creden-Boston - Piercy and O'Neill; Philadelphia-Burns, Heimach and The report stated that Mahoney's Perkins. purposes could not coincide with the purposes of this convention

Tom Taggart Takes Lead In Bringing About Conference; Religious Bitterness Among Delegates Increases As 77 Ballots Taken In Convention

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, July 5 .- Nomination of a compromise candidate on Monday is now the program of the Demo-

cratic National convention. After hours of fruitless balloting today, followed by conferences among leaders, the convention, at 3:40 p. m. this afternoon adopted as resolution calling upon the various candidates and their representatives to confer with Chairman Walsh and Cordell Hull, chairman of the National committee, upon a program of procedure and the selection of a

man who can be nominated. It was significant that the man representing this resolution was Tom Taggart, of Indiana, campaign manager of Senator Samuel Ralston, whose name was withdrawn from the convention yesterday in the interests of harmony, at Ralston's request.

Ralston was the first of the favorite sons to step out of the way and there were strong possibilities of Ralston emerging from the conferences which will be held tonight and tomorrow as the compromise candidate. Ohio offered, early today, to cast its 48 votes for Senator Sam

Ralston. Taggart, however, declined. Ralston is now out of the convention, having withdrawn yesterday, and if he is to be nominated now the party must draft him. The convention had completed seventy-seven ballots without a re-

sult when it adjourned this afternoon. On the concluding ballot, McAdoo polled 513 and Smith 367 votes.

W. Davis registered 761/2 and the remaining ballots were scattered LOS ANGELES, July 5.—James tions. Several speaking tours are Montgomery Flagg, illustrative art- planned and radio broadcasting ar- other organizations will interest Owen, Ritchie, Saulsbury, Baker, Many Schemes Fall

Before the leaders finally agreed here-and I have no doubt on this work itself out of the religious war in which it has become involved "I hope there will be many vol- without some firm handed guides. The official result of the vote on The nominations committee was resented with a proposition whereby no nomination would be made to invest."

Ing a personal can on those who was lotty was. Total votes case to the committee was are believed sufficiently interested to invest."

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Taggart Takes Lead. Klan and anti-Klan forces stoo adamant. Then came the call for representatives of McAdoo an Smith to meet. Tom Taggart too BASEBALL RESULTS ! the initiative on this. The confer ence lasted for more than two hours but immediately an agree-Phila......030 000 200-5 8 1 ment was reached, the resolution New York ...221 000 10x-6 15 1 was presented to the convention, Philadelphia—Hubbell and Hen-adopted by a viva voce vote and ad-

Brooklyn 200 410 010-8 14 2 was evident when Gavin Cincinnati-Donohue, Mays and or some other middle western city modations and where "a fair gal- Ralston 41/2; total 1097. lery' 'would be assured.

Ohio Votes Scatter. Breaking up of the Ohio delegation over the field, and a shift in Michigan, netting Governor Smith twenty-six additional votes on the 74th ballot, furnished the high light of the dull casting of ballots. Eryan 4; Roosevelt 1.

The religious bitterness that was (Continued on Page 3)

and therefore he had no place Borah Sees Democratic Session As Only 'So-Called' Convention

T. Ansbery, alternate-at-large at the New York convention, opposed to McAdoo, in reply to Ansbery's request that his committee investigate expenditures in the election of dele-

thorized to act covers any investigation other than those which pertain to candidates after nomination. Wish you would consult with Senators Caraway and Bayard, who are in the convention and advise me as to their views. Jones and Shipstead out of the city. If it appears that we have the authority and facts at all justify, I will undertake to get the committee together.

"WILLIAM E. BORAH." The senators referred to are

How Democrats Cast Their Ballots Today

SEVENTY-FIRST BALLOT Smith 333 1-2; McAdoo 528 1-2; Glass 25; Robinson 21; Owen 2; Ritchie 16 1-2; Saulsbury 6; Baker 56; Bryan 2; Walsh 1.

SEVENTY-SECOND BALLOT Smith 334 1-2: McAdoo 527 1-2: Davis 66 1-2; Underwood 37 1-2; Glass 25; Robinson 21; Owen 2; Ritchie 16 1-2; Saulsbury 6; Baker 57 1-2; Walsh 1: Bryan 2.

Smith 334; McAdoo 528; J. W. Davis 66, Underwood 381/2, Glass 25, Robinson 21; Owen 2; Ritchie 16-1-2 ; Saulsbury 6; Baker 54; Walsh 2, Bryan 3. SEVENTY-FOURTH BALLOT.

SEVENTY-THIRD BALLOT

Smith 365; McAdoo 510; J. W. Davis 77 1-2; Underwood 47; Glass 29; Robinson 23; Owen 2; Ritchie 18 1-2; Saulsbury 7; Baker 5; Walsh 4 1-2; Cox 1; Governor Bryan 4; Ralston 3 1-2; Dr. Richard Kevine 1. Not voting 1.

SEVENTY-FIFTH BALLOT. Smith 366; McAdop 513; J. W. Davis 781/2; Underwood 461/2; Glass 26; Robinson 25; Owen 4; Ritchie The temper that was spreading vas evident when Gavin McNab, hairman of the California delega-

SEVENTY-SIXTH BALLOT Smith 368; McAdoo 513; J. W. Davis 75; Underwood 471/2; Glass Robinson 25; Owen Ritchie 161/2; Saulsbury 6; Baker 1; Walsh 2; Cox 1; Bryan 4;

Smith 367; McAdoo 513; J. W. Davis 76 1-2; Underwood 47 1-2; Glass 27; Robinson 24; Owen 4; Ritchie 16 1-2; Saulsbury 6; Baker 1; Walsh 2; Cox 1; Ralston 6 1-2;

AS CAR RUNS AMUCK

VENTURA, July 5. — Buddy Hughes, Los Angeles stage driver, vas in jail here today while officers investigated a traffic accident in which twenty persons, spectators at a local Fourth of July parade,

The big stage driven by Mughes coasted down Main street hill yesterday and ran headlong into the crowd. Fourteen of the injured had to be treated at a hospital, while the others were removed to their

The angered spectators crowded around the stage and threatened Hughes with lynching, but police broke through the crowd and saved him. He declared the brakes on his stage would not hold and he could not bring it under con-

Kidnap Son of Illinois Senator CHICAGO, July 5.—Details of a plot to extort \$50,000 from farm employes, were arrested when they came for a decoy

were "just curious to see what George and Clarence Peek, was in the package."

package, "planted" near the McCormick summer home at Byron, Ill., in answer to a threatening letter received Both suspects denied knowledge of the plot, saying they

Register Classified Ads pay big.

Register Office

SURF AT PALISADES Two boys, Edward Flash, 6 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fiash of Brea, and Nicholas Hor-

ton, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Horton of Brea, were rulled from a deep hole into which they fell yesterday at the Palisades by Antar Deraga, captain of the Newport Beach life saving crew. Young Horton stepped into the hole in the morning and the Flash boy

2 BOYS SAVED FROM WASHINGTON, July 5 .der which the committee is au-Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the senate committee to keep tab on campaign expenditures and contributions this year, today sent the following wire to Timothy

> "Timothy T. Ansbery, care so-called Democratic national convention, New York, N. Y. "I doubt if the resolution un-

(Signed)

members of the committee.

Stage

Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes from Filmland

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

married!"

Richard Talmadge YOST-Vaudeville and dering Husbands," with Kirkwood and Lila Lee.

"LEAVE IT TO GERRY" AT YOST TOMORROW

The public likes to be thrilled, also it likes to laugh and cry with the people in a screen story that's why "Leave It to Gerry," which will be shown at the Yost theater tomorrow, is bound to meet with popular approval. For it has thrills, human interest, romance and excitement. The heroine is as full of pep as a schoolgirl and works every minute. The cast is superb; the settings, immense, and the story one that leaves little to Manager Walker of Walk ment and sheer satisfaction.

In short, "Leave It to Gerry" is not an experiment, but a sure-fire picture with a world of interest for people of all ages, classes and prices. conditions of servitude.

MARIE PREVOST, MONTE BLUE IN TEMPLE FILM

to be married? Or are you free and foot-loose? In any event, you can-

TEMPLE—"How to Educate a cate a Wife," which is now show-Wife," with Marie Prevost and ing at the Temple theater. It presents a novel angle of the eternal WEST END-"The Sixth Com- question, "To be-or not to be

Knowing that "How to Educate a WALKER-"On Time," with Wife" had been written by the not-ichard Talmadge. "Wan- of world fame, we anticipated a with James picture of thrilling action and ro-mantic charm. The whole performance, from beginning to end, is so finely done and the plot so realis

tically human and appealing, that

the story one that leaves little to be desired in the way of entertain- theater today announced a return the people are always responsive beginning Monday.

to this sort of picture; they know that into it has gone all the effort and experience of many people who are old at the picture business and they appreciate the results, which are always adequate.

Terry and Lewis Stone have the

Are you married? Do you want Central Apts., Apartment No. 20.

Southern California's Finest Theatre

TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE RICHARD TALMADGE

-IN-

"ON TIME"

A fantastic melodrama with a riot of laughs and thrills.

Hal Roach Presents "Our Gang" in "LODGE NIGHT"

Aesop's Fables

Fun From The Press

SUNDAY ONLY

Continuous From 2:00 to 10:30

"GALLOPING GALAGHER"

_ With -

FRED THOMSON

And Silver King the Wonder Horse

Witwer's "Telephone Girl"

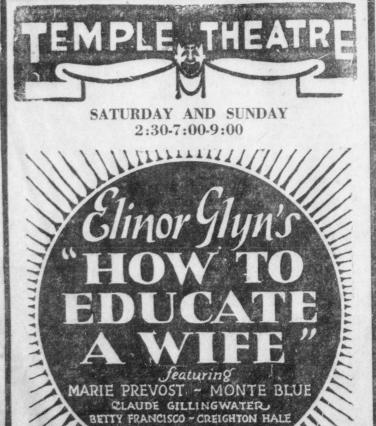
Spat Family Comedy "Hitting The High Spots"

TWO DAYS STARTING MONDAY

Return Engagement

"SCARAMOUCHE"

First Time Shown at Popular Prices Matinee 25c Night 25c, 35c *Children 10c



Directed by

Trestrill

Comedy "MY PAL"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Prices 10c and 25c



When one finds a combination of hrills, humor and romance in one motion picture it is bound to offer an hour of sure-fire entertainment every one of these factors abound in Richard Talmadge's latest production "On Time" which closes onight at Walker's theater. The thrills are furnished abund

Pauline's Shopp, upstairs Grand antly by the star who hurls himself through the air with reckless abandon where a slight mis-step vould mean almost certain death. He starts with a mad dash in an automobile during which a dozen smash-ups are narrowly escaped Then, one of the most daring stunts s a leap from the top of a tele graph pole to the roof of an ad pining building seven stories from the ground. Scarcely a reel un winds without Richard Talmadge spine-chilling stunt. The laughs are present in large

and varied assortment through the splendid comedy work of Tom Wilon, as Casanova Clay, the negro alet to the hero, who has the prolivity for playing dice when his master needs him most. His com bat with the mysterious dwarf in the insane doctor's house of mys tery is a positive scream.

SIXTH COMMANDMENT" AT WEST END.

A picture that entertains-that has no end of entertaining qualities, indeed, but which at the same time teaches a highly moral lessonwithout preaching, is "The Sixth Commandment," which had its first local showing at the West and theater yesterday.

The commandment which furnishes the title reads, as everybody should know, "Thou shalt not kill." Though there is a shooting affair the picture brings out impressively the fact that one may kill without actually taking life—that to kill love or hope or ambition may have commission of murder itself.

owerful pictorial document - all isn't a sermon but a logical, con- brought here today by George with dread appendicitis. The news nected story of human life: An excellent cast, containing such actors J. Neil Hamilton, Kathlyn Martyn, and other popular favorites, is in the picture.

O. C. Hardabeck and Glenn B Churchill, trustees accused of obtaining money under false pre-tenses in the sale of stock in a of millinery stores, today vere held in county jail here pending pronouncement of sentence, following their conviction late Thursday by a jury in superior

Concluding the third trial of the pair, the jury at 10:20 p.m., returned a verdict of guilty, after deliberating for approximately six hours. They will be sentenced by Judge R. Y. Williams Tuesday at :30 p. m. The offense is punishable by a jail sentence of one to

fourteen years.

Evidence at the three trials inlicated that the two men had sold stock in their enterprise to the amount of \$117,000 and that bank uptcy proceedings developed that they could account for only \$25,000 of the sum, that being represented by stock in various stores, one of

which was located at Anaheim.

The complaint was based on the ground that in making sales they represented that each had invested \$5000. It was said that in the bankruptcy proceedings each admitted that they had invested only \$50 each at first, Hardebeck later acquiring eight shares and Church The par value was \$50 per share.

HELD IN FIREWORKS CASE Five youths, ranging in age from

17 to 26, were arrested yesterday on charges of shooting fireworks within the city limits. According to police reports, the youths were motoring up and down the streets throwing firecrackers under cars and at pedestrians. They were expected to appear late today before City Recorder W. F. Heath-

REPORTS CYCLE STOLEN Joseph Meranda, Seventeenth and orba streets, reported to the poce today that a bicycle belonging him had been stolen from the rner of Fourth and French streets ursday night.



James Kirkwood and Margaret Livingstone in a scene from "Wandering Husbands," current attraction at the Yost theater.

Santa Ana boys at the Y. M. C. Chessum, county "Y"

treat to the boys, many of whom to the hospital. had never seen such a downpour uring the summer months.

There are forty-two boys from it is always a warning, that some

f James A. McDill, boys' depart- it results from indigestion, which ent leader.

Several boys have already signed up for the five week's course in gymnasium work and swimming, according to Ralph C. Smedley, thirty boys will be taken for the anteed stomach treatment.

tion, according to an announcement made today. The first program will include a health talk by R. R. Russick, physical director of

Operated On For **Appendicitis**

BE ANNOUNCED LATER almost as disastrous effect as the A. camp, in the San Bernardine Many times, no doubt, you have mountains, had the unusual exper- seen the above headline in your ience of seeing a two-day rainfall newspaper. Very often it has told so from the fact that it this week, according to word of some friend suddenly stricken Thessum, county "Y" secretary.

Chessum stated that all the boys that appendicitis is usually prevere in excellent health and seem- ceded by stomach trouble. They

> While heartburn is not always a sign of an inflamed appendix, anta Ana at the camp, in charge thing is wrong. In many cases is one of the predisposnig causes

M. C. A. secretary, who sea or other distress after eating, stated today that interest in the go at once and obtain a bottle of course was growing daily. Only Smith Bros.' M. A. C., the guarpresent course, the first meeting pleasant, harmless liquid rids the of which will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow. R. R. Russick, physical lays inflammation, helps digestion director, will have charge of the and cleanses the bowels of poisonous waste matter. Price \$1.25. Beginning Tuesday, July 15, the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. will give a series of programs over 'KFAW, The Register's broadcasting sta-

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MIAMI" BEGINS RUN AT YOST MONDAY

Betty Compson who has the leadis admitted to be one of the most talented as well as the most appealing of feminine stars.

entering moving pictures. She began her screen career in Christie ing thousands upon thousands of comedies and played in seventy. birds of the frozen sea into the are women in the world," remarked comedies and played in seventy-eight of them before getting a part air, makes this long film seem like Margaret Livingston, who takes in a feature. Her performance in a subject of a few minutes' dura
"The Miracle Man," stamped her tion. as one of the foremost actresses on the screen.

role different from any of her recent characterizations. She is seen as a wealthy ultra-modern society girl who is the "life of the party" has brought to Broadway.

at the famous winter resort and who almost loss, the many of her remarkable pictorial diary which the famous explorer has brought to Broadway.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt, who accompanied the carting frustands, which closes at the Yost theater tonight. "Vamps are, of course, divided into types just as people are, and the type that the character Marilyn, in 'Wandering Husbands,' beings at the most partial the carting frustands." cughly realistic and is said to be tures, one of the best things she has trepidity and marksmanship.

Miss Compson's supporting cast "WANDERING HUSBANDS" includes Benjamin F. Finney jr., CLOSES TONIGHT. Hedda Hopper, Lucy Fox, J. Barney Sherry and Lawford Davidson.

FAR NORTH FILM AT YOST TOMORROW ONLY.

Captain Kleinschmidt's "Advening role in "Miami," the new Alan tures in the Far North," which will Crosland society picture which be an added attraction at the Yost comes to the Yost theater Monday theater tomorrow, is one of the brought down from the Arctic. Prizma color pictures of glaciers,

to one of the foremost actresses tion pictures of diving seals, anything" home-breaker in "Wand-tion makes being harpooned and of silering Husbands," which closes at

who almost loses the man she panied the captain on the trip of to, is, in my estimation, the most loves through her daring esca-pades. Her characterization is thor-an important role in the advento their own standards. It is just showing remarkable in-

She was born in Salt Lake City films of wild animals, a walrus Wife," with Monte Blue and Marie hunting, of whaling, of bear hunt-2000000000

different ways of vamping as there paths for a time.'

SUNDAY'S ATT ACTIONS YOST—Vaudeville and "Leave It to Gerry," with all-star cast. WALKER-Vaudeville and "Galoping Gallagher," with Fred

WEST END-"The Sixth Commandment," with William Faver-

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Some of the fascinating slow mo- trayal of the little "don't care for

such little, dumb, pretty, laughing, wholly irresponsible girls that at tract married men. who, wearied of the narrow confines of a conventional state of marriage, want to "There are, no doubt, as many steal away and dance in forbidden



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iff's office late Thursday to ob-

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rant for his arrest.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight and Sunday. Probably cloudy or foggy in morn-

Southern California: Fair to-

78; minimum, 56.

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Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT Until you have tilenced or fet-tered the instinct with which you are endowed, you turn to God as naturally as the flower turns to the sun.

the sun.

Whatever habits to the contrary you may have cultivated, instinct asserts itself in hours of crisis and need and you cryout for God's protecting guidance Do not stifle this impulse. God has been waiting for you to reach out for Him. He will give you all that you fit yourself to receive.

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AVERS NEWS STORY,

Assertions the Fullerton News published recently that George Annin, police officer of Fullerton, ran away instead of coming to the assistance of Jack Diest, another officer, when the latter was knocked down by Joe Carrisosa, were true in every particular, according to an answer filed superior court here today by the News to the \$20,000 damage suit instituted by Annin.

done with a spirit of malice or with intent to injure the officer.

The answer reproduces an article from the News in which it have become extremely popular for was asserted that Annin went to summer wear. the home of Carrisosa after the asserted episode and "told him not to say anything more about the affair."

Deserted By Wife

Schiffer today had on file in the superior court here suit for di-Schiffer. According to the com- walking sticks like ducks to wa-plaint the couple was married at ter.. Men of the American Train- weeks at the home of J. Calahan. Inglewood, January 17, 1920, and ing squadron bought up all the separated September 19, 1923. canes and monocles at Torquay, the of friends to Glen Ivy on the Letonard Evans of Anaheim, is English south coast resort, and Fourth. ettorney for plaintiff.

After thunder storms are done All the world seems fresh and glad. That's the way I After getting good and, mad.

sometimes feel Bul. Cour

tions will be held next week in the and E. Munios, 22, charged with night and Sunday. Cloudy tonight county, according to an announcement made here today by H. E. were said to live in or near Gar-Wahlberg, county farm advisor. San Francisco Bay region. Fairly W. B. Hooper, walnut specialist cloudy tonight and Sunday; no from the College of Agriculture, at change in temperature; moderate the college of Agriculture, at Clouds B. Deputy Sheriffs Ed Mcto fresh westerly to southwesterly Berkeley, will have charge of the Clellan, Ray Wallace, Clyde Flowdemonstrations, which will be er and H. W. McKague arrested the men after Yookooji's automolecular than the me Temperatures—Santa Ana and lerton, 2 p. m. Wednesday; place bile had crashed into another car. vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. of S. W. Siewart, Katella, 10 a. m. All three prisoners were said to today: Maximum, 81; minimum, Thursday: Mahimum and Tarket have fought to today: Maximum, 61, Illindidin, 60; same date last year, maximum, 78; minimum, 56.

Thursday: Mabury ranch, Tustin, have fought the officers. Arebalo was said to have hidden in the prisoners were sa

the Santa Ana Rotary club, stated today that weekly rehearsals of was trying to dispose of a bottle today that weekly rehearsals of Santa Ana Rotary Boys band cers. OLSON—At the Santa Ana Valley had been discontinued for the ospital. July 4, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. summer. They will be resumed in the fall fore the court of the fall

> The Young Men's Bible class of Memorial will hold its Sunday morning meeting in the lobby of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. tomorrow, according to an announcement made today. A special invitation has been extended to all men of the city to be present. The class service will

at 10 a. m. termediate points. The stage line Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson itself, having a rate of 66, holds consists of one bus with a seating motored to San Juan Hot Springs fourth place among the thirty capacity of twenty. Iredell has been wednesday where they will spend states and the District of Columbia states a YOSHIDA—On the Irvine Ranch, July driving the bus for Best several 4, 1924, Hisako Yoshida, aged one year, child of Mr. and Mrs. M. Your distribution area.

Buddhist services were held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home this afternoon, with cremation following in Los Angeles.

Lakes effect immediately.

Former Badgers now res Perange county were being Orange county were being notified of his today of a Wisconsin picnic which homes of the latter's sisters, Mrs. WESTERING—At the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Westering, 419 West Walnut street, July 4, 1924, Cecil Westering, aged 18 years.

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> Ana, Heights Water system to Skid- Edward Chaffee and family more Brothers, a corporation.

rumber of advisory pamphlets on "Hazards Ordinarily Found In Garages and Automobile Service Shops" on hand, and will be glad to send them out upon request, according to information received here today. The commission may be addressed at 911 Pacific Finance of the commission of the building, Los Angeles.

To spend two weeks in Napa county, where he will study the children are enjoying a few days work of the farm bureau of that county, A. M. Stanley, secretary-manager of the Orange county farm bureau, left here early today, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley.

NEW FROCKS EYEFUL

ne News to the \$20,000 damage uit instituted by Annin.

In its answer the News denies price of Dame Fashion is transpar-

70-YEAR-OLD ARTIST LONDON, July 5.—The exhibit that has attracted most attention ing a cabin there. They expect to at the Dorein Leigh galleries re-

SAILORS MONOCLED LONDON, July 5-American sail- ticipate in the program. from his wife, Angeline ors have taken to monocles and



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puties and three men last night on the Garden Grove highway near the city limits of Santa Ana resulted in the conviction this morning of one of the trio and the scheduled arraignment of the other two arrested men.

The men were M. Yokooji, 32, who was found guilty in justice iting each other in a "tank" at the Three walnut field demonstra- possession of intoxicating liquor,

brush while the other men were Dr. M. A. Patton, president of fighting, and when discovered he

fore the court adjourned today.

Garden Grove News

GARDEN GROVE, July 5.-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King and two children, Miss Clara Ohnstad and Mr. Chas. King left Thursday for Coronalo where they will spend the

Thursday evening to visit friends the association with offices in New near San Luis Obispo. Former Badgers now residing in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wasson are cludes cities of more than 10,000

NELSON—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Deimling, 1323 North Broadway, July 5, 1924. Mrs. Persana Brewster Nelson, aged 78 years. Private funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill chapel.

The state railroad commission of the nation. The sectional rate for Mrs. Jack Jentges and son Tom, Eldon Butler, and Art Malin and son Son of Whittier and Paul Butler of Santa Ana left Thursday for Dark Canyon in San Jacinto mounselved.

The state railroad commission based on the nation of the nation. The sectional rate for Mrs. Jack Jentges and son Tom, Eldon Butler, and Art Malin and son Son Tom, Washington, Oregon and California is 57, the lowest rate for any section within the birth registration area.

The state railroad commission tains. They will return Sunday.

spent the Fourth at Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres and The industrial accident com- family left Thursday for San Juan mission of this state has a limited Hot Springs to spend the week

companied friends from York. Linda to Glen Ivy on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pollard and at Arch Beach. Mrs. Homer Nichols entertained

the Home Economics Club very delightfully at her home on Tuesday afternoon. After a pleasant time the hostess served dainty refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. Rollin Rosselot, Mrs. Andrew Smiley, Mrs. Ray that publication of the story was done with a spirit of malice or class must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spirit of must woomen and everyone done with a spi else must wear revealing dresses this summer. Silk knickers also have become extremely nonular for

tes and Irvine German Jr. leave for Camp Baldy Thursday contest in the University of South-afternoon where they will spend ern California Amateur Athletic afternoon where they will spend the Fourth, their son Arthur, hav-

eturn home Monday. Is Divorce Plea 70-year-old artist. Her drawings tend the annual convention of the California Musical Assn. Miss and England.

> Ethlyn and Irma Lee left Mon-Mary Lee accompanied a party

Mrs. A. R. Perry and two sons of Los Angeles visited this week

with Mrs. W. H. Bradbury. Miss Agnes Vaughn, Miss Elsie Mrs. M. J. Vaughan accompanied them home having visited two weeks at the home of her

daughter Mrs. W. M. Kelsey. The Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday school met at the church bungalow Thursday evening for their regular business and social gathering. After the business session games and a jolly good time were enjoyed. Refresh-

The Loyal Helpers class of the Mrs. James W. Bragg where they were delightfully entertained. A Chas. Hellman, Miss Lillian Hellman, business meeting was held and the class decided to abandon the August meeting and meet the the day in Sentember at Or. and Mrs. Herbert Soest the Cliffs on which this accordant

host and hostess at a pleasantly planned dinner recently announcing the engagement of Miss Esther Hellman of Los Angeles to Mr. Bill at Tucker's Auto Park, Second and Danker of Pasadena. Those pres. Bush Sts.

Is Held When He Seeks Permit to Visit Jailed Pal When Thomas Pedrini, 25, a Los

Alessi, a Los Angeles fruit dealer who was placed in jail here on a charge of burglary, Constable Jesse Elliott presented the visitor with a slip of paper—but it was not

Pedrini is wanted, according to

FOR CONVENTION ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5 The Democratic national conven-

ity rate among twenty-five Calirnia cities reporting, had a far better record in 1923, its rate being lower than six other cities, according to statistics published today by the American Child Health association. In 1922 eighty-nine babies of 1000 born in Santa Ana died within their first year, according to the compilation, while eighinfants succumbed in 1923 Cities with higher rates in 1923

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Wears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C., grand-daughter of Mrs. Carrie Rumsey of 605 Lacy street, Santa Ana, and nice of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wells of Tustin.

Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home Winbigler Mission Funeral home Monday at 10 a. m.

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Twenty-five cities listed in the Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry at California statistical tables, with

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1	Alameda	42	
1	Bakersfield	66	
1		37	
	Berkeley	74	
	Eureka		
	Fresno	83	
	Glendale	53	
	Long Beach	38	
	Los Angeles	73	
	Oakland	64	
	Pasadena	46	
	Pomona	69	
	Richmond	62	
	Riverside	69	
	Sacramento	67	
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	San Diego	47	
	San Francisco	56	
	San Jose	60	
	Santa Ana	89	
	Santa Barbara	38	
	Santa Cruz	57	
	Conto Monico	72	
	Santa Monica		
	Stockton	66	
	Vallejo	60	
	Venice	65	
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LAGUNA BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harvey of Los Angeles are spending the week at Arch Beach, or more particularly at The Glorianna Apartments. Mr. Thad Harvey is a very versatile young man, being an athlete of some note and a promising ten-or. As an athlete Mr. Harvey for J. W. Woodworth and family will two years won the pole vaulting

Union field meet. Last year Mr. Harvey sang at cently was made up of the water color drawings of Mrs. Mary Busk, for Santa Barbara Tuesday to atthe supervision of Ruth C. Bowers.

Mr. Harvey sang a scene from harmonic Orchestra and under for Santa Barbaia the convention of the tend the annual convention of the California Musical Assn. Miss "Faust" at the first musical pro-Woodworth who is a talented plangram given in the new Friday Morning club. He also sang at the Chapman Lantz spent the weeking a most pleasing subject on the Chapman Lantz spent the weeking a most pleasing subject on the control of the control of the control of the call of the ca

charming young people, they are very much in love with Laguna Beach, and have, during their two day stay, acquired a skin-deep sunburn that it will take weeks of careful and conscientious nursing

so often find at Laguna, Mrs. Jordan and Mr. Harry Vaughan were guests Wednesday at the having a glorious time swimming home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keland between swims, staying at the having a glorious time swimming Glorianna Apartments. Mrs. Bow-ers is better known as Ruth C. Buell of Hollywood and Mrs. Win-

avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bowers is now producing around Los Angeles. Last year

Mrs. Bowers had charge of the program at the Hollywood Remarks. Case and Mrs. Winthrop is a daughter of Mrs. Case.

Mr. T. J. Sayles was struck and injured while welling down the many structures. gram at the Hollywood Bowl, Mrs. Bowers declared that nothing, save possibly a swim at Laguna Beach.

first Tuesday in September at Orange county park to enjoy a picnic supper and a good time. After a jolly evening delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Soest and Ania, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Soest the Cliffs on which this accodent cocurred is very bad, as it has not been cut to sufficient width to perments were served.

Mrs. Fred Soest were Fred Soest and Paul and Richard treffic is heavy walking to read to the condition of the road to the cliffs on which this accodent occurred is very bad, as it has not been cut to sufficient width to perments were served.

Free parking every Wednesday

Postmaster Loser

Saturday night was very much in headquarters. Today the two friends were vis- might be reached in any commun-

lution was: Yes 496, no 5981/2. ATLANTIC CITY BIDS

tion now in session at Madison Square Garden in New York will be invited, in case of adjournment, to reconvene at Atlantic Miles W. Beemer, secretary of

the Atlantic City chamber of commerce, left for New York today to extend the invitation. Mr. Beemer he convention today.

(Continued from Page 1)

operetta a success.

and has been active in the club for the past several years. As a traveler Mrs. Bowers has

seen the greatest part of Europe, singing one season in the Royal Opera in London under the noted leader Arthur Nickish, Lately Mrs. Bowers has been singing in guest performances as Carmen with the San Carlos Opera Company.

Aside from being a notable in the world of music, Mrs. Bowers has a most pleasing personality and once met will long be remem-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clagstone and daughter Miss Pauline Clagstone of San Mateo, California, are spending the week at the "Glorianna Apartments." Mr. Clagstone is manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce and has the twelve western states directly under his supervision. On Tuesday evening Mr. Clagstone attended the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Laguna Beach Chamof Commerce and on Wednesday attended the luncheon given merce and where he made a speech. Mr. Clagstone is a recent

that Laguna Beach restaurants have been far above the average beach restaurants in the meals they serve and that she can heartily recommend all of them for

good cooking. Mrs. V. V. King of Fullerton has taken the Kill Kare cottage for ed by C. E. Morris, of Huntington parations.

the month of July Mrs. Cyrill McKillican of Los Angeles is spending two weeks at the Arch Beach Tavern. Mrs. Mc Killican is spending most of her time sketching. She recently returned from a trip to Europe where she spent some time and she has some lovely work made in England, France and Spain. Mrs the Hollywood Bowl with the Phil- McKillican is very enthusiastic about Laguna Beach and finds the warm color of the cliffs and ocean

Lantz is the owner of the Arch Beach Tavern, and is a well-known bond man of Los Angeles.

Miss Kathryn McGorrey of Los Angeles is at the Glorianna Apartments where she will spend the Miss McGorrey is very enthusiastic about swimming and Among the people of note in the she finds the coves in and around world of music and art which we Arch Beach ideal for a midday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case of

Craig Country Club are visitors at and between swims, staying at the the Overtide for a few weeks. Mrs. Bowers, of 446 So. Grandview throp Pier and children of River-avenue, Los Angeles. Mrs. Case and Mrs. Winthrop is

hill toward town, when a car driven by Mr. Hugo B. Lindberg skidded in the sand at the side of gives her more pleasure than when the road and struck Mr. Sayles. Mr. Sayles was taken to his home Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and ent were Miss Esther Hellman, on the Cliffs and given medical attempts of the control of the con

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soest were Fred Soest and Paul and Richard traffic is heavy walking is very dangerous. It is hoped that the county will take steps to put this road in a safe condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks of Riv-

lerside are spending a week with

as \$1500 Damage Caused by Flames

Damage estimated at \$1500 was done by fire which destroyed three rooms of the seven-room residence of Postmaster William O. Hart on North Main street, Orange, at a late hour last night, according to a report on file

who was found guilty in justice court of reckless driving, and who was sentenced to serve ninety was sentenced to serve ninety of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of \$1000 bail which they are seek-days in jail and nav \$150 fine: Juan of The vote on the Hitchcock reso- off caused the fire.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2.— the west by the hunting marshes of Edward A. McIlhenny.

The "mad stone," supposed to "The territory will not only to have passed out when the last of the west by the hunting marshes of Edward A. McIlhenny. with Senator Walsh, chairman of have passed out when the last carefully guarded against all huntcome so prevalent and its use so wild fowl, which especially in winwidespread that the state depart-ment of public health has launch-vast numbers." educational campaign Arrangements are being made

A "mad stone" is a pebble, sup- foods in large quantities. posed by the simple minded to posed by the simple minded to "The ducks once attracted here possess power to cure hydropho- will never be frigtened away by bia or rabies. Numbers of these the roar of guns," added Dr. Pearstones have appeared in differ- son. ent parts of the state following It is understood that not only than Santa Ana were Bakersfield, Eureka, Fresno, Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Monica.

The same state of the county recorder and other animals. Usually they are in the hands of some convinctions in the previous year, as shown by residual who is willing to the same state of the county recorder.

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> wound made by the "mad" dog's teeth. If it sticks to the wound, the car was driven home afterwards pranos or some of the obstinate stone's owner to have been tenors, and that it takes the patience of Job and the diplomacy of the person, and further treating a Livyd George to make average.
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> To be fair wards.
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> Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Budd, from Edmonton, Alberta, passed Tuesian Livyd George to make average. Lloyd George to make such an ments, always at the specified day in Hollywood, where they went Lloyd George to make such an fee, are necessary. When the correct a success.
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> Mrs. Bowers is a member of the stone no longer sticks to the Hemet Wednesday. Los Angeles Friday Morning club wound the patient is "cured".

> > in Anaheim Tuesday evening. their son, Dick Hendricks who has their son, Dick Hendricks who has taken a house on Laguna Heights E. McHan of Stockton, Cal., is for the summer. Mrs. Truitt, a with her for a week's visit. Mr.

> > was a pupil of McMonnies of Paris.
> > Although Mrs. Lindsley studied
> >
> > D. W. C. Dimock and his staff. portraiture it may seem odd that she should study under this noted George C. Abbott, Ross Fogler, J. sculptor, but she specialized in the R. Morgan, C. C. Murdy, J. V. Nanstudy of anatomy which is so im- kervis and Harry Elmore were in portant and which gives to the Anaheim Tuesday night to install portraits by Mrs. Lindsley a last-

WESTMINSTER

their grandchildren Wilma and arts, kindergarten. It was alleged arrival from Washington, D. C., Jack from Cypress for a play in the that a number of small children where he has been in conference with other officials of the U. S. day afternoon.

The play in the that a number of small children are walking more than a mile to school. The committees will be a school.

Beach and have found it the ideal place to come for a summer vacation. Mrs. Clagstone declared Mrs. Henry West made a busi- to go.

a visiting permit, it was a war-rant for his arrest.

Satisfact of last at the Orange fire department of approximately 26,000 acres of T Pedrini is wanted, according to Elliott, as an accomplice of Alessi, who has been accused of stealing a quantity of paint from George A. Teaney of Costa Mesa.

Three rooms, the dining room, the front bedroom and the kitch both on candidates and on motions to suspend the rules that were presented. It was a deadlock such as piano, a phonograph and an upholstered furniture suite. Fire ment made today by Dr. T. Gilbert

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The fire was held to the lower tion has been made by Mrs. Grace Rogers, sister of the late Paul J Rainey, world-renowned hunter, TO REFUND MONEY photographer and explorer. territory covers two-thirds of the ormer Rainey-McIlhenny shooting preserve," said Dr. Pearson, "and onstitutes the very heart of that mous winter gathering place for vild fowi on the western coast of

the state wild life refuge and on TO HAVE THE

witch was burned, has reappeared ers but every effort will be made to render the place attractive to TO HAVE THE PRICES

or the immediate planting of duck

start promptly at 9:30 a. m.

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Coronalo where they will spend the week end.

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The Rev. Fr. Santy, new pastor of St. Anne's Catholic church here, announced today that, beginning tomorrow, the masses will be at 7 and 9 a. m. with benediction follow
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day in Hollywood, where they well to see "The Ten Commandments."

Donald Carter returned from TO BE FAIR WITH YOU Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch were

sister of Dick Hendricks, and her and Mrs. Otis McBride and Mr. husband are also members of the and Mrs. Russell McBride of Long Beach passed Sunday at the Mc- TO SELL FOR LESS Mrs. Lindsley of New York is Fride home here.

> officers of the I. O. O. F. lodge there. A fine supper was served

the men after the work.

There was a business meeting of the P. T. A. members and others Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I. W. Bould. Several new mem-WESTMINSTER, July 5 .- Mrs. bers were received, committees Nellie Morgan, son Nelson, and were appointed to look up the state Mrs. Lily Price, and daughter Lily, law and find out what could be were in Santa Ana Monday morn-done toward obtaining the follow by the Whittier Chamber of Com-marked by the Whittier Chamber of Com-marked by the Where he made a Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter took ing things for the Westminster school: A bus, sewing and manual ing things for the Westminster where he has been in conference with other officials of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clagstone are very enthusiastic about Laguna of Mrs. J. F. Patterson, and Miss Mary Junkin of Stanton, were first Tuesday in August at the

> ness trip to Lomita Wednesday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. A. Bechtel of Santa which was to have been Thursday The meeting of the social club Ana called at the L. R. Bechtel in the home of Mrs. Fred C. Perhome Tuesday.
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> The car of G. A. Murdock caught month, on account of everyone being using busy with Fourth of July pre-

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Special music promise of "keeping sheep" sage. And just so he may glorify were so routine and uninterest comfortable places in the inn, some of them may have said, with a grimace and a known born son; and she wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid in her condition should have him in a manger."—verse 7.

First Christian Church - Corner, First Baptist Church-Hunting Broadway and Sixth. F. T. Porter, minister. Services 9:30 a. m., 10:45 a. m., subject, "Patriotism." Union services at the park, 5 p. m. H. G. Burgess speaker.

United Presbyterian Church—Bush and Sixth streets. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., minister. 9:45 Bible school: graded departments, international study, "The Virgin Birth." 11, morning worship, Sac-

school 9:45a.m.; morning worship 11, Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock will preach. Special music, morning, solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," (Harker) Mrs Bishop.
Church of the Messiah (Episcopal)—Seventh and Bush. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a.m.; holy communion and sermon 11 a.m.; evening prayer 5:30. Vestry meeting Friday, July 11, 7:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore. William Everett Roberts, D. D., pastor. Street Roberts, D. D., pastor. School, 9:30 a. M. Cristian Endeavor, 6:30. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. No evening service. Reception of members and communion service. Morning subject, "The Bread of Lifte." No evening service, Special music. Special music and variety of David, which is called Bethlehus, and she wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger."—verse 7.
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munion service. Morning subject, "The Bread of Life." No evening service. Special music: Anthems, "Rock of Ages" and "Bread of the World" by the quartette; solo by Mr. Fraser.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—401½ East Fourth. Presiding Elder E. Rumel Cayton. Sunday school, 10 to 11; preaching 11 to 12.

St. Peter Lutheran Church— Church— Corner Lacy and Stafford. Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. No evening service. Morning service. Special music: Anthems, Sixth and Van Ness. Pastor, Rev. Sixth and Van Ness. Pastor. Sixth and Van Ness. P

Father Eummelen, pastor. Masses at 7 a. m. No evening service. Week-day masses at 7 a. m. International Bible Students' Association—402 West Fourth, near Birch street. "The Atonement" topic for Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Juvenile Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Juvenile Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. At 11 o'clock watch tower study. "What Creed Is the Truth?" by J. W. Curliss of Los Angeles with dianer under the umbrella an example of her by 'putting her side of today for the women of No room in Judea. "And he went away beyond the Jordan other, "The wife of the young carbent, Joseph, cannot come under the penter, Joseph, cannot come under the penter, Joseph, cannot come under the backet of the place where John at the penter, Joseph, cannot come under the believe of the young carbent, Joseph, cannot come under the believe of the young carbent, Joseph, Cannot come under the believe of the young carbent, Joseph, Cannot come under the penter, Jo study. "What Creed Is the Truth?"
by J. W. Curliss of Los Angeles, at 7:30 p. m. Song service starts at 7:15 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist —920 North Main. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermon from the Christian M. Services Or Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermon from the Christian T.30 a. m. No evening services. Benediction after 9 o'clock mass. Mass Such as they for they are as said of himself: "The foves have such as they for the formation and such as

m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "God."
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon bldg.

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First Baptist Church—North Main poor as poverty, and the discomnominister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; scarcely be any greater than they have lodging-places; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay have every day." Therefore, if that was the present-day attitude, as Mary could not be left alone, there was nothing better that his own received him not."—

No room in the world. Jesus such as they, for they are as said of himself: "The foxes have holes, and the birds of such as poverty, and the discomnominister. 9:30 a. m.

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"Behold, God Is Mighty" (Wooler) could be done than for her to go John 1:11. organ and chimes, Mr. Butler. Eve- to Bethlehem with her husband. Have you any room for Jesus? -in your heart?-your home?-your plans?-your business?-

organ and chimes, Mr. Butler. Evening union services in Birch park.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer meeting.

Church of the Nazarene—Corner Fifth and Parton. A church for the "common people." Edward M. Hutchens, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting, 7:30 p. m. Children's meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Children's meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Children's meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Children's meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Children's meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Children's meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Schmoock, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Brown streats Wm. Schmoock, pastor.

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Bible school: graded departments, international study. "The Virgin Birth." 11, morning worship. Sactament of the Lord's Supper; 6:30, Junior Missionary society; 6:30, Intermediate and Senior C. E. in John meeting.

Church of the Brethren—Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of W. Hitton, pastor. Sunday school or Corner of Ross and Camfle. Rev. George of Ross an

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millions now living will never die No wonder so many thinking, reasonable people have cast aside the Bible as a Divine Revelation!

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of the creed teachings.

each claiming to be the true one! Few people realize that from A. D. 325 onward the creeds were rivited upon the minds of millions, shackling them to horrible errors, and blinding them to the Divine character of justice, wisdom, love and power. In fairness to the Bible, it should be heard without the coloring

> J. W. CURLISS Lawrence Hall 402 West Fourth Street Sunday, July 6, 7:30 P.M.

No Collection Seats Free INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

United Presbyterian Church

Bush and Sixth Sts.

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D. Minister

9:45-Bible School

11:00—Sacrament of Lord's Supper

Quartet-"But the Lord Is Mindful"-(Mendolssohn) Violin Solo-"Traumeri"-(Schumann) Miss Helen McPeak

6:30-Jr. Missionary Society

6:30-Intermediate and Senior C. E. in joint meeting.

This Congregation Will Join in the Vesper Services, Birch Park, at 5 o'Clock.

First Baptist Church North Main at Church

Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

9:30 A. M.—Bible School with Departmental Sessions. Orchestral Numbers-

'The Monitor'(Hayes) "The Herald"(Hayes)

DR. RUSSELL WILL PREACH at Eleven o'Clock on

"Sowing In Tears and Reaping In Joy"

Anthem—"Behold, God is Mighty"—(Wooler)

Contralto Solo—"Hold Thou My Hand"—(Briggs) Mrs. Williams Organ-'O Santissima"-(Lux)

"In Paradisium"—(Dubois)
"Priest's March"—(Mendelssohn) Mr. Butler

Hear the Beautiful Chimes at Eleven o'Clock Evening Worship at 5 o'Clock in Birch Park

The Saint Peter

Lutheran Church

Sixth St. and Van Ness Ave.

REV. G. F. PAUSCHERT, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP And SERMON 10:45

At 7:30 the Sunday School scholars will

render a Children's Day program

Welcome

First Presbyterian Church

William Everett Roberts, D.D., Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 o'Clock-Reception of Members and Communion.

Sermon-"The Bread of Life" MUSIC-Anthem, "Rock of Ages"-(Buck) The Quartette

Offertory, (Selected) Miss Armstrong

Solo-Selected) Mr. Fraser

Anthem-"Bread of the World"-(Franz)

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.

During the months of July and August Union Services will be held in Birch Park at 5 o'clock.

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh

9:45 A. M.—Church School. Special sum-

(a) Current Events Class for young people of upper high school and colloge age. A discussion of current events from the standpoint of a Christian. Mr. Schrock is leader.

(b) The Religious Forum. A discussion group for both men and women. Leader for tomorrow, Prof. L. L. Beeman. Topic, "The World Problem."

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

SERMON-Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock, D. D., will SOLO—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" Mrs. Marie Bishop (Hr

(Harker) 5:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service

The churches of the city unite in a vesper service at Birch Park.

Spurgeon Memorial

Southern Methodist Church

N. Broadway by the Y. M. C. A. Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

9:30 a. m.-Church School

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor

Evening Union Meeting in Birch Park

"Love of truth leads us to the God of Truth; a straight

First Methodist Episcopal

Will A. Betts, D. D., Minister

9:30 A. M. Church School, an agency that undertakes seriously and systematically to promote religious education of the membership and the child life of the church.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon by Rev. Wm. M. Jeffers, D. D.

Tenor Solo—"Open the Gates of the Temple."
Monroe Sharpless Anthem by Chorus Choir and Quartette.

6:30 o'clock-Epworth Leagues with programs for young people.

There will be no evening service in this church as we are uniting in the Union Vesper Service at Birch Park at 5:00 o'clock.

conscience to the God of rectitude; devotion to freedom to Him who hath made us free in order to make us like

The First Unitarian Church

Bush and Eighth Streets Edson Reifsnider, Minister

Morning Worship with Sermon at 11:00

"PATRIOTISM"

Come and Worship With Us

The Boyhood of Jesus By William Jennings Bryan

Between last Sunday's lesson, dealing with the birth of Jesus, and the lesson for today dealing with His boyhood, twelve years have passed. The writers of the gospel have given us but three glimpses of these days during which the child Jesus "grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom:'

Luke tells us that at the age of eight days the Babe was circumcised and formally given the name "Jesus"-the name ascribed to him by the angel who announced his coming to Mary. The reason given for the name was that He (Jesus) would save His people from their sins.

Luke also records the testimony of Simeon and Anna to the supernatural character of

The Flight Into Egypt.
Matthew tells us of the third incident-the flight into Egypt. When the wise men came to cheaper diversions.

Jerusalem in search of the new Travel is much

might worship the Babe, but his tellectual, which turn the mind real reason was disclosed later away from religion, it can hardly when, disappointed because the be denied that home life has suf-Magi, warned in a dream, returned fered especially where the family by another way, he ordered all the altar has been abandoned and mamale children in Bethlehem under terial attractions have been pertwo years old to be put to death. | mitted to engross the thought and

This fact, recorded in a few color the conversation at the firewords, reveals the change that has side. taken place since that time in the | The temptations that come with Nineteen hundred years ago, a in number or force—they have

out cause. Some monarchs can religion can furnish.
still declare war and order thousands slaughtered on the battle rounded Christ in His boyhood was field, but they cannot otherwise as good as the times could furnish;

did in olden times. When Joseph and Mary learned of the wicked plans of Herod they hurried the child away into Egypt. Supernatural Wisdom. The incident has furnished the artists one of the most fascinating child pictures of Bible truths. When Herod died an angel appeared unto Joseph and informed him that it was safe to take the Babe "And all that heard him were

Words Often Quoted. The words employed, "They are dead that sought the young child's supernatural wisdom of Jesus. He life," have often been quoted when a great reform has been accomplished for the protection of the the teachers and others who heard young. The words were quoted Him. frequently, and very properly, There was no human source Herod ever did.

The Bible text for today deals hours, or secure it from those who with the only recorded incident between the babyhood of Jesus and the beginning of His ministry—His blazed forth in the Sermon on the local secure it from those who Faith develops much earlier than the reason—love earlier than logic. Some parents have made the mistake of advising their children to delay becoming members of the the temple. The details being giv-

First, His mother was a devout woman and her husband, Joseph, was as scrupulous as she in attendance upon religious ceremonies. The fact that the children of Israel observed the Fasst of the Passage of

A Universal Complaint. There is much complaint today

that children lack interest in spiritual things and are given over more than formerly to the pleasures of the flesh. Some allowance must be made for the greater and er's business.

Travel has an educational value and the prophecies located the birth of the Messiah in Bethlehem, he sent the Wise Men there under promise to return and report to him. He pretended that he wanted the information that he might worship the Babe, but his real reason was disclosed later.

Travel has an educational value and the acquiring of information to be disclosed later. Travel has an educational value and the plan of salvation—now could she? Even the disciples could not be disciples could not be discipled and the acquiring of information is laudable; it should not be discipled and the acquiring of information is laudable; it should not be discipled and right with the dead. With the mother, the unfolding of this plan continued until she stood weeping making due allowance for the commendation to a plan, man must be a part—of that plan, and the acquiring of information is laudable; it should not be discipled and right with the mother, the unfolding of this plan continued until she stood weeping beside the cross of Calvary and the important business. The "Father's business" is the beloved Apostle.

Solomor's Wise Advice.

Solomor's Wise Advice.

king could do as he pleased, even rather been increased, and the to the extent of putting men, need is therefore greater for that women, and children to death with-

butcher indiscriminately as they if we had the same kind of environ ment in more homes today, a larg

> "And it came to pass, that after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the

amazed at his understanding and answers."

Here we have evidence of the

when the saloons were abolished, from which He could have drawn for King Alcohol had slain a million times as many children as He did not find it in the carpenter shop in which He spent His leisure

appearance among the Rabbis in Mount and in His other discourses. church; such parents take a great

LIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

give His mother reason for worry? evil days come not, nor the years His answer explained it:

observed the Feast of the Passover for seventeen hundred years be-

at twelve, the passion for service made His mature beyond His years.
Other boys at that age are in need Man's Highest Duty. Other boys at that age are in need of parental direction, but Jesus found His place in His Father's found His place in His Father's house and His work in His Fath-

Mary, His mother, was constant-Jerusalem in search of the new Travel is much easier than in born "king of the Jews," Herod was olden days and costs much less.

Travel has an educational value Finding that the prophecies logarithms and the acquiring of the less than the prophecies logarithms and the acquiring of the less than the prophecies logarithms and the acquiring of the less than the prophecies logarithm.

enter upon their father's work.

"My Father's Business." risk. Solomon's advice was wiser:
Verse 48 has been used as the "Remember now thy creator in en fully in the verses quoted, I need only refer to the points that basis of a criticism; why did Jesus the days of thy youth, while the

for seventeen hundred years before the beginning of the Christian
era would seem to furnish weighty
support to, if not conclusive proof
of, the facts which the feast commemorated.

It children should not postpone
the acceptance of Christ, what
shall we say of the folly of adults
who are slow to enter upon the
shadowed His humanity that, even
shadowed His humanity that, even
shadowed His humanity that, even
the memorated. How large a place does religion

> Only one day in seven is reserved for physical rest and spiritual nourishment, and still the spiritual element must dominate the intellectual as well as the physical if life is

to be normal or successful. If the world was made according

Solomon's Wise Advice.

It is not a digression to add that parents sometimes underestimate it, until called to their regard. the readiness of their children to enter upon their father's work. (Copyright, 1924, by the Republic Syndicate.)

Patriotic Sermon

The First Christian Church

10:45 a. m.

Bible School 9:30 a. m. Union Services at the park 5 p. m. H. G. BURGESS, Speaker

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Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Women

Family Reunion At Young Home Jolly Affair

Relatives of Mrs. Nellie Young Following dinner, the adults pass-charivari. ed the afternoon chatting, while Mrs. Gr

rian and J. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fine and children, Margaret and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mecham; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mock and daughter, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lacy, Horace Fine and Mrs. Carl Mock and Mrs. Theo. Lacy, Horace Fine and Mrs. daughter, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs.
Theo. Lacy, Horace Fine and
daughters, Charlotte and Cleora;
Charlie Young; Mrs. Lottle Groumerry evening with games and chat ard, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Margaret Downs, Mrs. William Houghtaling, Mrs. Joseph McElroy and Miss Bertha Larson, Los Angeles.

Veteran Rebekahs

Wednesday's meeting of Veteran ebekahs at I. O. O. F. hall yield-

retary; Hattie Peters, treasurer; haven avenue. Crawford, inside guardian.

ed as follows: Mesdames Fanny much good advice.
Rose, Sarah Utley, Sarah House, While sitting be freshments were enojyed.

Altar Society

the meeting Wednesday evening the parish hall of St Anne's Altion was served, the menu insociety proved to be extreme-cluding chicken soled to be extreme-cluding chicken soled to be extreme-cluding chicken soled to be settled. The meeting Wednesday evening

or the co-operation of the women. Margaret Fitschen, sister,

incil of Catholic Women, pre- Jack Hillebrecht, ented her report.

Thursday, July 10, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. J. Miller, 2217 South Main street. All the women of the parish are urged to attend.

Jolly Dozen

sweet peas and vases of waxen shart daisies for her decorations, at the home of Miss Alice Humphand at the close of the interesting at the home of Miss Alice Humphand at the close of the interesting at the home of Miss Alice Humphand at the close of the interesting at the home of Miss Alice Humphand at the close of the interesting at the home of Miss Alice Humphand at the close of the interesting at the home of Miss Alice Humphand at the close of the interesting at the close of the clo vere awarded dainty handker- honor. chiefs as their trophies for first and second high scores.

ook their departure. The next meeting will be with Miss Bertha Klatt, 201 East Wash-

ington avenue, on July 17.

Business Women's Club

The committee for the Business luncheon for Monday at St. Ann's Lillian Degryse, Alice Humphrey, Inn announces that Mrs. S. M. Grace Jackson, Adeline Curtis; Davis, delegate to the bi-ennial Mesdames F. B. Harden, Bessica convention of the Federated Women's clubs held in Los Angeles, ques, C. O. Humphrey and H. T. will give a very interesting ac-count of the big convention. The committee for July is composed ... of Miss Teresa McDonour, chairman, Mrs. H. L. Warner and Miss, Margaret Davidson.

George Frederick Merten, son of a pioneer family of Los Angeles and Miss Emma May Clever, also of the Angel City, were married this merning at seven o'clock mass

Cay County, Ransas, people was today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, the board voted at its last meet the poard voted at its last meet the return trip to their return trip to their home and Laguna and Laguna and Laguna former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the present to collebrate the present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the present to collebrate the great and glorious former residents being present to collebrate the great former residents being present to collebrate the great former residents being present to collebrate the gr this mcrning at seven o'clock mass at St. Joseph's Catholic church, the pastor, the Rev. Fr. H. Eummelen, delicacies, it was declared the dining made possible by completion of pastor, the Rev. Fr. H. Edilineted, of the heidal party.

At the best yet given. the payment At the business meeting it was and building.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pickrell o 1502 Durant street were hosts to the members of the Gaut family resterday for a Fourth of July celebration. A delectable picnic dinner was a feature of the day, and was spread upon long tables in the shade of the trees on the lawn.

The afternoon was passed pleas school class party at her home antly with social conversation and 1008 North Flower street on Wedmusic, those enjoying the reunion nesday afternoon. The children being J. A. Gaut, Mrs. Pickrell's are members of the junior depart. 45, a widow, is in jail here. She father, of Los Angeles, Mr. and ment of the First Presbyterian was arrested Thursday night by Mrs. Selden Gruey, Mr. and Mrs. church and Mrs. Smedley is teach-Bina Gruey, son and daughter, Mr. er of the class of fourteen little balf gallon of "booze" at her home and Mrs. George Taylor, O. E. Le- girls. fever, John and Henry Lefever. The home was gay with patriotic Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brayman, all decorations of flags and vari-col-Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. ored flowers, and the time was Beach every night except Monday. E. Brayman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred happily passed with jolly games. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. George Late in the afternoon, Mrs. Smed-

Gordon of Glendale.

Friendly Neighbors Greet Return of Honeymooners

The return of Mr. and Mrs. gathered at her beautiful ranch Stephen Griset to their Greenville

ed the afternoon chatting, while the children indulged themselves in various ways. There was a display of fireworks in the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
J. Fred Parsons and children, Mar. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. great number of friends who were Fred Parsons and children, Mahappy to think that she had been

> merry evening with games and chat and at a late hour the ice cream

Miss Anna Fitschen Honored With Shower Tuesday Afternoon

r society proved to be extreme-interesting to the women at-butter, jelly and olives, ice cream with centers of pink hearts and Rev. Father Santey, who has re-tently taken charge of the parish, The guests present were the gave an inspiring talk and a plea honoree and her mother, Mrs.

Plans were announced for a bazaar Katherine Fitschen, Mrs. Ed Diero be held soon, and a number of committees were appointed.

Mrs. H. I. Warner, delegate to be convention of the National council of Catholic Women, presented by the convention of the National council of Catholic Women, presented by the convention of the National council of Catholic Women, presented by the convention of the National Catholic Women, presented by the convention of the National Catholic Women, presented by the convention of the National Catholic Women, presented by the convention of the National Catholic Women, presented by the convention of the National Catholic Women, presented by the Catholic Women, pres onted her report.

The next meeting will be held George Ahlefeld, Mrs. George

Miss Jacques Again Honored

and at the close of the interesting rey in Anaheim Tuesday evening,

beautiful gifts for her new home the committee and appointed his Mrs. Koss served delicious which the groom has arranged in the same city was appointed his which the groom has arranged in successor.

Tustin, and during the evening punch to her guests before they the guests were entertained with the groom has arranged in the same city was appointed his successor.

Earl Abbey, deputy county clerk, was appointed to the committee was appointed to the committee was appointed his successor.

Guests bidden to the affair were the Misses Alice Pannier, Clem Backs, Ellen Tuma, Erma Waidler, Ruth Chamberlain, Blanche Mickle. Bastian, Helen Melborn, Johnson, Callye Sparkes, Kathryn Stewart, Marion and Frances Waland Professional Women's club lace, Dorothea Moos, Ruth White, Library Taxation

Sunflower Folk Picnic

the members of the bridal party.

At the business meeting it was decided to change the place and the decided to change the place and Los Angeles fam'v and Miss Ruth Orange county park was decided upon as the place, and the time the second Tuesday in the time o'clock in the evening, when a repetition of the happy experiences

Entertains S. S. Class

Mrs. Ralph C. Smedley was hostess at a pleasant little Sunday

Loving and their sons, Harold and ley served the children with ap petizing refreshments.

Twenty-eighth Birthday Of Howard Shugart Happily Passed

ed on, however, he was greeted ned and carried out by Mrs. Lula the cool evening air, and a display with a chorus of congratulations by Evans, a daughter who resides of fireworks added to the pleasfrom about twenty of his friends, with her mother. gathered to celebrate his twenty-

eighth anniversary.

The rooms were bright with patriotic decorations, and the time was merrily passed with various games, and after a dainty collation had been served, dancing was enjoyed until well past the mid-night eighth anniversary.

Children's Day Program

the latter's home on East Fair-haven avenue.

The afternoon hours were pleased and plorence of dainty medie-haven and giving the bride-elect work and giving the bride-elect of das follows: Mesdames Fanny much good advice.

The latter's home on East Fair-haven avenue.

The afternoon hours were pleased antipy whiled away with making warious articles of dainty needle-work and giving the bride-elect work and giving the bride-elect much good advice. Rose, Sarah Utley, Sarah House, Ida Carey and Josie Shoemaker. Following the interesting business session the members repaired to James' confectionery, where refreshments were enoised.

Much good advice.

While sitting beneath a large wedding bell, Miss Fitschen was wedding bell, Miss Fitschen was showered with rice and many beautiful gifts of linen, cut glass and aluminum ware, which will great the confection of the confe

was expecting to receive in a few county. city, following recommendation made by the county central com-The Jolly Dozen "500" club held a very delightful meeting on Thursday afternoon last at the pretty apartment of Mrs. Frank Koss, 619 South Mian street. Mrs. Koss used bowls of lovely sweet peas and vases of waxen at a miscellaneous shower given made by the county central committee, meeting late Thursday, late today in City Recorder W. F. Heathman's court. Shirley was expected to be tried interesting late today in City Recorder W. F. Heathman's court. Shirley was arrested late last night, after he had felled Cecil Holland, 210 East First since last Thursday visiting her since last Thursda

series of games, Mrs. George W. when the Misses Irene Jacques and has held the position for eight Young and Mrs. John Rudolph Irma Wandler entertained in her years. M. A. Blackford, a Democrat

Irwin resigned as a member of The bride-elect received many the committee and Sam Collons of

games and music, closing with a to succeed T. E. Stephenson, who

Ruth Chamberlain, Blanche Mickle, tion following his appointment. Easter and Irene Jacques, Agnes Z. B. West jr., was named as his Lillis successor.

commendation made of the board Grauman's Egyptian theater. of trustees of the district.

the payment for the library site

Position Is Sought

That E. C. Dutton of West Anaof yesterday was planned with heim will be a candidate at the many more new faces to swell the August primaries for nomination as a member of the Republican county central committee for that district, was disclosed here today when he filed notice of appointment of his brother, C. C. Dutton, as his verification deputy for cirwhen he filed notice of culation of his petition.

> HOLD WIDOW IN BOOZE CASE Charged with having liquor in her possession, Mrs. Reta Quinones. a widow, is in jail here. She at 813 English street.

Read the Sylvanus Goble Peace 9 Program at the Library.

Mother and Daughter Happily Surprised On Birthdays

Howard Shugart of 1021 Hickory Mrs. M. A. Nunn of 802 North The annual "neighbors'" picnic street had a birthday anniversary Itoss street, and her daughter, Mrs. in celebration of the national holihome at West Orange yesterday home from the wedding trip which last Wednesday, and hearing a H. E. Miller of Los Angeles, for day was celebrated by a large and celebrated the Fourth of July followed their marriage of June 21, with a sumptuous dinner and family was celebrated in friendly fashion by some forty Greenville friends wife was conducting, he had a hint given a delightful surprise birth-street friends yesterday at the that something might be in the reunion, with twenty-six present. The tables were spread under a large umbrella tree in the back yard, the setting being very pretty. Following dinner, the adults pass-charivari automobile drive, he found the birthday anniversaries, which oching a delightful place upon which home dark, his suspicions were lulled. When the lights were turn July. The pleasant event was plan
Merry games were enjoyed in

carrying out the surprise by her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Mrs. and Mrs. the husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the husband's parents, Mrs. and the husband's parents, Mrs. the husband's parents is the husband's parents, Mrs. the husband's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. the husband's parents is the husband's parents in the husband's p husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shugart, and her sister-in-law, Miss Louise Shugart. The honored young man received a number of appreciated gifts from the family.

ers and flags, added to the happy Florence Boosey, Dorothy Salt-atmosphere, and everything good ers, Ethel Osterman, Mary and Frances Dustan, Margaret and Radelicious fried rabbit. The lovely birthday cake, marked with "moth-jones; Ed Jones, George Anderson, and the family. er" and "sister," was much admir- George Gromell, Lynwood

ed an interesting afternoon to a large attendance of members and resulted in the election of a capable staff of officers headed by Mrs. Susan Mullinix as president.

The new president's official family will consist of Mesdames Laura Marcher, first vice-president; Anna Miles, second vice-president; Clara Wedgewood, recording secretary; Wedgewood, recording secretary; Hattie Peters, treasurer:

Miss Anna Fitschen of Orange, Saint Peter's Lutheran church Sunday school department will hold children's day exercises to morrow, the program being schedule as follows:

Organ prelude, song, "Onward Christian Soldiers;" Scripture reading and prayer; anthem, afternoon by Miss Mary Hillewall of the near future, was again the honoree at a miscellangular and prayer; anthem, afternoon hours were whiled away with social chat, and a picture of the merry group was taken. Those participating were Mrs. A. Nunn, Mrs. Lula B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Aller of Mrs. Royal Army, six boys; A Silver Dime, Dorothy

and aluminum ware, which will adorn her home in Orange.

A dainty pink color scheme was carried out in the living room and dining room, crepe paper and hydrangeas making an effective drangeas making an effective combination.

Jesus Shall Reign, Clarence Fritz; Song, "Thou, Whose Almighty Word;" Who Is On the Lord's Dialogue, Children's Day; Song, "The King-delection for the unexpired term to dom of Heaven;" Golden Sunbeams, six scholars; Offering for peals, of which Orange county is a Missions. Lord's Prayer: Organ part was a visitor home in Verse Idaho.

Over the Union Pacific on Thursday, bound for Kansas City, Mo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Reinhaus of Santiago avenue left here on Wednesday over the Union Pacific on Thursday, bound for Kansas City, Mo.

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Ove part, was a visitor here today.

Justice Curtis graduated from the University of Southern California in 1887 and from the law depart- street left here on Thursday, his ment of the University of Michi-gan in 1891. He was district attor. He traveled Union Pacific. of San Bernardino county from 899 to 1903, was elected as sund re-elected in 1920.

him, as have virtually the entire bar of San Diego county and more FACES PEACE CHARGE Charge with disturbing the peace Ross street. L. Shirley was expected to be tried

You and Your Friends Please Phone or Mall Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borchard and family and Mr. Borchard's wood Chandler of Los Angeles refather, Casper Borchard of Oxnard motored to Los Angeles yes the Fourth of the terday to witness "The Ten Commandments," after which they seventeenth street. guest to his home there. Mr. Borchard came to their son's home at Fairview last Sunday.

daughters, the Misses Anne, Rose, passenger. Helena, Gretchen and Ruth Liebermann spent the day yesterday at Levy Due For Cut the Holts ranch at Shadybrook in the Santiago canyon.

Taxes for maintenance of the W. H. Hanley, business man-Yorba Linda library for the com- ager for the Register Publishing ing year will be a third less than company and Mrs. Hanley spent they were the last year, if the board of supervisors approves re"The Ten Commandments" at

WED AT EARLY MORNING MASS Clay county, Kansas, people was tought by County Clerk J. M. Backs, daughter Mabel left today upon

prefer it? you ask - Try it a week and you'll know the answer.

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West Seventeenth Street Neighbors Celebrate Glorious Fourth

with her mother.

This gathering, was the first at Late in the evening delicious

d. ler, Los Angeles, Leonard Fields, Mrs. Nunn was presented with Ross Fields, Gilbert Dunstan, Marhandsome floor lamp, and Mrs. tin Jones, Elmer Osterman, John

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roper and baby of Los Angeles motored down on Thursday to visit their mother, Mrs. Charles Dixon, who has been a guest at the M. C. Cooper home.

J. E. Foster of 205 West Second street was an outgoing passenger over the Union Pacific on Thurs

former home in Weiser, Idaho.

The Rev. Father H. Eummelen,

perior judge of that county in 1914 pastor of St. Joseph's parish, will leave tomorrow with many other Governor Richardson appointed priests of the diocese of Los Anhim in March, 1923, to succeed geles and San Diego, to attend a Judge W. P. James on the appellate retreat at Santa Barbara. Father The bar associations of Orange, the Rev. Father Santy of St. Riverside, Imperial, San Bernardino Anne's taking care of his work and Tulare counties have endorsed while he is away.

from the Santa Ana Valley hospi tal to the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kele ner, 331 South Garnsey street fo a few days' stay before going to her own home at 1517 West Sixth

Mrs. M. Forlie and her son, Lynthe Fourth of July holidays with

borough, Forgy and Reinhaus left on Thursday for San Francisco, on a ten day business and pleasu Mrs. Marie Liebermann and her trip. He was a Southern Pacific After spending six weeks in

> for his home in Grand Island, Neb. camp for an outing of two or three

Mrs. H. E. Koehler at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klatt, their

son Frank and daughter Jeannette of La Crescenta went to their cottage at Balboa on Thursday to spend the summer months. Sister M. Antoinette, formerly delightful vacation.

Miss Orrie Forgeng, is spending two weeks at the Dominican convent at Anaheim, and her many the latter's brother, Leonard Alton friends are enjoying her presence. left yesterday for a motor trip Sister Antoinette is the daughter during which they will go to Sacra of John Forgeng of 721 Garfield mento and the Yosemite valley. street and the niece of Mrs. Eliza- returning down the coast route

and family spent the Fourth of in the Oxnard schools, now at her July at Idyllwild.

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G. W. Lindsey of 311 West Tentl

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller of Los W. M. Irwin of Fullerton today than 500 attorneys in Los Angeles Angeles returned to their home today after a visit since Thursday. at the home of Mrs. Miller's moth er, Mrs. M. A. Nunn, 802

Fred Forgy of the firm of Scar-

Santa Ana visiting friends, Adair Alexander left here early

Mr. and Mrs. Mit Phillips of Santa Ana and Clyde Watson and family of Orange have gone to Keen's

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Divver and little son Billy of Brawley mobrother, and Mr. Divver's sister, Miss Sophia Divver, at the Biltwell

apartments. Mrs. Mollie Tyrell of 702 Orange avenue returned on Wednesday from a week's visit with Mr. and

beth Bradiger.

Mrs. Emma French and her of her friends during the daughter, Mrs. Elmer B. Burns have week, here and at the Klatt cot-returned from their five weeks' tage at Balboa. The visitors were eastern trip, having been obliged to Miss Ruth Engdahl and Miss cut their journey short on account Angelo Bodenheimer of Los Angevisited a number of eastern cities heim.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter and They plan to be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar Miss Florence Badur, a teacher home 201 East Washington ave nue, has been entertaining thre



Bob-O-Lene adds luster to fluffy of business at home. The women les, and Mrs. Rex Sawyer of Ana- or smooth bobbed hair. All drug-visited a number of eastern cities heim.





CHICAGO, July 5-Three women

hold the distinction of being the

only broadcast directors of their

Eleanor Poehler, who manages

Miss Judith Waller of station

Miss V. A. L. Jones, station KSD,

announcers, but out of some 550

There are many women broadcast

stations throughout the country,

only three are known to be run en-

Widely Known

All three, for this reason, have gained wide popularity in the radio

world. Mrs. Poehler, for instance,

not only manages her station, but is

called upon to write special radio

articles for newspapers and maga-

zines and to deliver, lectures to

As head of WLAG, she has com

plete charge of the programs and

business arrangements, and she fre-

certs. She is a widow, with one son, an accomplished musician and

soprano of European as well as

Miss Waller is responsible for the

Civic Opera Company. She has planned educational programs for

WMAQ fans and is known well for

Well Equipped

Miss Waller from the field of ad-

vertising and office management.

director of station KSD at St.

Louis, but she retains her control

over her own advertising concern

in that city. She is a musician and a critic, graduate of the University

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10:00 to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program presented through the court-esy of the Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc. The Wind Quintet— Andre Maquarre, flute; Henri De Busscher, obo; Pierre Perrier, clarinet; Alfred Brain, French horn; Frederick Mauritz, bassoon; Blanche Rogers Lott, pianist.

Monday, July 7—
12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program
presenting Carl Allen and his Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra from the Crystal Pier.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Special program through the courtesy of Barker Bros., presenting the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tuesday, July 8-12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program of news items and music. 2:30 to 3:30-Matinee musi-

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania. Dorothy Nichols, pianist, 13 years old, pupil of Mrs. Walter M. Reck-

8:00 to 10:00 p. m .- Program presented through the courtesy of the Stebbins, Roberts Bucor Co., arranged by J. Howard Johnson Wednesday, July 9-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting the Junior Novelty Three, through the courtesy of "Radio Red".

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.-Matinee

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Geneva Smith, 12 years old, pianist, pupil of Mrs. Shepard. Marpupil of Mrs. pupil of Louise Moody. Vic-pupil of Louise Moody. Vic-tra. Thursday, July 10— 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Examiner

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Program presented through the courtesy of the Ben Hur Co.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presenting Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. Hoffman's Hawaiian Trio, through the courtesy of the Hoffman Candy Co. Thursday, July 10-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program arranged through the courtesy of Ethel Sanborn, pianist. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.-Matinee musicale.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. weekly visit of Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile. Elinore Hammon, 12 years old, planist, pupil of Winifred Pennell. H. G. Noble, harmonica. Fran-

ces Barto, 9 years old, reader. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Platt Music Co.
Friday, July 11—
12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program

of news items and music. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. The weekly visit of Richard Headrick, screen juvenile. Jack Downs, singer, 10 years old. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

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4:30 to 5:30 p. m. No evening concert programs will be given during July and

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The Monday and Thursday evening concert programs will be discontinued during July and August.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Community of Pasadena. Saturday, July 12-Edward Murphy, director. Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist

Saturday, July 12—

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program
presenting the Long Beach
Californians, through the
courtesy of Piggly-Wiggly.
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Hector Dyer, painist, 14 years old, pupil of Mrs. Walter M. Rec. KGO—Pacific Coast Broadcasting ord. Helene Pirie, screen juv-

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10:00 to 10:45 a. m.—L. A. Church Federation service. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. - Secular Monday, July 7-

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—San Diego Concert Co. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Ambassador Hotel Concert Orchestra.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Theron Bennett's Orchestra. Monday, July 7-

5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Examiner news bulletins. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Ambassador Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. Tuesday, July 8-

5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Examiner news bulletins. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m .- Dorice Gordon-vocal and instrumental Tuesday, July 8concert.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Ambassador Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner

concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Don Meany arranging concert. Wednesday, July 9—

5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Examiner news bulletins. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Nick Harris

detective stories and concert. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Holly

woodland Orchestra. 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassa-dor Cocoanut Grove Orches-

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A concert and lecture. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Ambassador Hotel Concert Orchestra. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Exami

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. John Smallman arranging program. Friday, July 11-

5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Examiner news items. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Program by Myra Belle Vickers. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Examiner

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Varied

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Ambassa dor Cocoanut Grove Orches

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Vocal con-

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Mixed pro- prize. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Popular

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Oakland, California Sunday, July 6-3:00 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodehamel. conducting.

:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

3:00 p. m.-Short musical pro Speaker furnished through the courtesy of the Parent-Teacher Association of San Francisco Bay Dis

4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco. 6:45 p. m.—Final reading stock

exchange and weather reports and news items. 8:00 p. m.-Educational program with musical numbers Courses in Agriculture, Spanish, Music, Economics and

1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

Literature.

4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Or-chestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

6:45 p. m.-Final reading stock exchange and weather report and news items. 8:00 p. m.-Neapolitaine Four

Isabella Engle, soprano; Edward Leslie, violinist; Georgette Schiller, coloratura soprano; Luther E. Stein, baritone; one-act comedy, "The Florist Shop"; Merle Floyd, dramatic soprano; Edwin Heinsohn, baritone.

Part Two of the program furnished by Etude Musical Club of Portland. Etude Club Chorus; Harry Pierson, tenor; soprano and contralto duet, Sadie Phipps and Carrie Taylor; Owen A. Troy, violinist; Women's Chorus; Ladies Quartet. Longida contralto; Vocal Trio.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday, July 9— 1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather

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Bureau reports. 3:00 p. m.—Short musical pro gram. Address, "Responsibili-

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BOY SCOUTS FANS

interested in radio, says E. S. Mar- structed. Do not remove the tubes 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassador Cocoanut Grove Orchestory of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Or-chestra of the Hotel St. Fran

cis, San Francisco. 6:45 p. m.-Final reading stock exchange and weather reports and news items.

8:00 p. m.—Three-act drama, 'Passing of the Third Floor Back," under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music between the acts by politan Four. Friday, July 11-

p. m.-New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather

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Thirty-six of the 500-odd broadcasting stations in the country pay for the copyright music they broadcast The American Society of Au-It will cost the owners \$75,000 for thors, Composers and Publishers is installation and an estimated \$10,- collecting \$16,500 annually for the privilege of broadcasting its members' songs.

> COLLEGES OFF AIR Several colleges and other educa tional institutions having broadcasting stations have shut down for the summer. They will resume broadcasting when school reopens.

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> Bureau reports. 3:00 p. m .- Short musical program and one-act play.

4:00 to 5:30 p. m.-Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. 6:45 p. m.-Final reading stock

exchange and weather report and news items. Saturday, July 12-12:30 noon-New York Stock

exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.-Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Fran-

cis, San Francisco. 8:00 p. m.—Program given by San Jose Sciots' Band, San Jose, California, Edward Tow-ner, director. Mrs. George W. MacMillan, soprano; Saxo-phone Quartet; G. Franklin Roberts, baritone; saxophone solos, Paul King; Joseph Mc

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BAN IN JAMAICA erection and operation of radio equipment there, reports the Amer can consul at Kingston. But the administration is considering granting permission for radio reception to its inhabitants.

1,000 LETTERS WEEKLY R. J. Horton, who conducts the morning exercises for women radio fans from station WOR, Newark, says he receives an average of 1000 letters from fans thanking him for the "course." He estimates he has TURKEY BEHIND

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has applied for a concession to operate a low-power broadcasting staradio receiving sets is expected to boom if this is granted. Jamaica practically forbids the

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Motorcycle Officers Under Orders to Halt Violators During Month of July

WILL PATROL HIGHWAY

60 Per Cent of Motorists Driving Cars With Glary Lamps Says Captain

Declaring that 40,000 violators were caught in the May campaign, Will H. March, superintendent of the state motor vehicle department, today announced at Sacramento that on Monday he would egin another campaign to rid the highways of California from the menace of glary headlights.

He announced that the campaign would continue through the month of July and "for sometime thereafter, unless persons driving automobiles with dangerous lights get off the highways or have their

lights adjusted." C. K. Harder, chief inspector for the division, recently stated that any depth. there are thousands of drivers still on the road who are violating the law. He said a check made several weeks ago indicated that 60 per cent of all drivers had lights that did not comply with regulations.

"When the campaign begins Mon day, officers will patrol the high ways for a time every evening and stop all vehicles operating with lights that are irregular," H. S. Warner, captain of the state motor cycle officers operating in Orange county, said.

"We will halt the machines on the road, as we did during the previous campaign. Drivers operating their cars with headlights out

work has been resumed by the Franklin Automobile company following the completion of was temporarily halted a few weeks ago, according to H. A. Shugart, of Shugart and Son, Franklin dealers, a field of other well known cars. here. Franklin officials state that the number of completed cars on hand has been steadily reduced and will be normal by July 1.

Retail deliveries by dealers are running at the rate of better than 800 a month." said Shugart. "With low stock in dealer's hands, orders at the factory are on the increase It is understood that production will be increased as rapidly as conditions warrant. Although the company is not advertising for help, men are being taken on as

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News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Service station for sale at in tersection of four boulevards.

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Reward for return of ring set

Bargain in 10 acres full bear-

New Invention to Save Submarine Disaster Victims

LONDON, July 5.-Loss of life in submarine disasters will be minimized if a submersible life-saving boat just patented by two Hollyhead shipwrights comes up to expectations.

The invention takes the form of covered boat that can be attached to the top deck of a submarine in such a way that the occupants of a submerged submarine can enter the boat, cast it off, and safely reach the surface, according to the inventors.

The men can leave the submarine and enter the lifeboat in a few minutes through the manhole and the connecting tube. manhole is at the bottom of the lifeboat and the other on deck, and the tube connects both man The boat is motor-driven holes. and will rise to the surface from

Two first prizes, one for econom and the other for endurance, were of adjustment will be given a card won by standard stock Stude ordering them to have their lights baker cars in the Economy and En adjusted at an official adjusting durance Run staged at El Paso by station and later to report back to the local officers."

durance Run staged at El Paso by the El Paso Herald, according to the local officers."

Potter Bowles, of the Bowles Mo tor company, Studebaker dealer.

"The Studebaker Light-Six, com peting against four other well known makes of cars, covered the 1882-mile route across Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, which included paved roads, desert wastes and rough mountain trails, in the pre scribed 12 days, using but 95 galoil," said the dealer.

"The Special-Six carried away a field of other well known cars. The only two points scored against and mountains of Arizona was

Nab Auto Driver When Woman Dies

help, men are being taken on as occasion requires. The employment division, on June 21, reported 100 additional men added to the payroll."

SAN PEDRO, July 5.—Mrs. Mae valtage, said the agent. This wild automatic lubrication tied up during the period his light over the automatic lubrication tied up during the period his light over the said, that he was guilty.

"No matter how muddy or throughout and with the cylinder over the said, that he was guilty.

The charge was the outgrowth the license plates must be kept transmission form integral parts of the engine, which is suspended moment the reckless driver is reshowing the shortest distance at er of the car on suspicion of man-

Neutrodynes, See Bob Gerwing.

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Tourists Most Careful On Highways Says Captain of Motorcycle Squad

Los Angeles motorists are the worst drivers that pass through Orange county and they have the least respect for traffic laws and the rights of other autoists, according to statements issued here today by members of the Orange county corps of state motorcycle

"Whenever an automobile in seen in the distace, rushing past all other cars, cutting in, racing one or two other autos, you can nearly always bet that the offendng autoist is from Los Angeles So stated Captain H. S. Warner

of the Orange county corps of state motor police. "It seems that drivers from the big city act more like rube drivers than any we have to conwith," he continued. any rate they are the most reckless of all who motor through

this district. "Cars bearing license plates of states other than California seldom cause traffic mix-ups. torists from other states usually are the most careful drivers. They seldom speed, they keep heir places in lines of congested traffic, they nearly always give enty of room to autoists who to pass and they seldom rget to signal at turns or sud-

en stops. Residents of Orange county al so were complimented by the state traffic officers. 'The autoists here are really

trying to do their part in pre-venting accidents," Captain Warner asserted. "It's the Los Angeles drivers that get our 'goats'.

Not long ago, representatives of the Rio Motor Car company decid ed to test to their own satisfaction ons of gasoline and six quarts of the theory that balloon tires were just as serviceable and added just "This is an average of 19.8 miles as much to riding and driving comon boulevards or gravel highways

sagebrush, and rough going in the that day after a short rest.

When Woman Dies

a disadvantage in loose sand, ballon tires with their large areas an automobile while under the information of surface contact were a real advantage," said the agent. "This wide contact area aiding in riding and stated, the authority of the car gets of

charge of the trip were very much

The annual camp meeting and int conventions of the Woman's society, Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor and \$20, the Japanese declared. Sunday schools of the California conference of church will be held in Santa Ana, July 10 to 20, the Rev. G. A. Stierle, pastor of Zion's Evangelical church, announced today.

The sessions will be held at he camp grounds in the eucayptus grove just north of Santiago creek and west of Flower

Special speakers for the camp meeting and conventions will include: the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Burgi, Freeport, Ill.; the Rev. William E. Grote, Villa Park, Ill., and Mrs, Charles W. Kinnear Whittier, Calif.

With delegates coming from each of the three organizations it is expected the attendance will be large.

Opening at 7 p. m., July 10, the camp meeting sessions will sheriff's offices. continue through to Wednesday Paul Free and noon, July 16. The conventions will begin their program at 6 p. m. of that date.

LEAVE FOR NORTH

HERE'S STANDARD SIX SEDAN MODEL OF NEW BUICK LINE



Here is the five passenger sedan of the Standard Six, the new output of the Buick factory, and an added line. Announcement of the new line by the Buick Motor company was one of the surprises of the week on automobile row. It is a lighter machine than the present six and sells here for \$1950 as against \$2575 for the five passenger sedan of the larger model. At the wheel is Miss Blanche Hill, deputy county clerk, an enthusiastic Buick fan. Standing is Miss Agnes Shambaugh, from the office of the county superintendent of schools. In the rear seat is Miss Anita Jerome, daughter of W. C. Jerome, county auditor, a member of the office force.

per gallon of gas and 313.65 miles fort when used in sand as they did the superior court here on one state motorcycle police has or-Tubbs. Already facing prosecution in The only two points scored against it were those assessed because the driver, who was unfamiliar with all the rules, purposely shut off his motor in a traffic jam. Othermotor in a traffic jam. Otherwise, it had a clean score."

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Stephenson being thrown out. At leased with the conclusions to be a hospital it was found she was suffering with a broken jaw and other wounds. Wright finished he incident in jail. The second charge, that of at-

tempted robbery, was preferred against Wright and Smith by Y. M. Taisuke, Garden Grove Japa ese, who was said to have iden fied them as a pair of bandits who held him up and attempted expressed by residents of New-timing gears.

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and Smith were placed under According to the Los Angeles automatic float-feed type, supplied consumed the building. the Evangelical and Smith were placed under \$2500 ball each, making a total newspapers, dather by vacuum system from the sassof \$3500 for Wright, who was Cavanaugh, 14, were fishing in line tank mounted on the rear of forced to remain in jail. Smith, a however, posted bail and is now killer shark made an attack on at liberty pending Monday's hear- the boat. The account of the

ives were lost and seven persons finally came to the cidents in and around this city, ac- "swam' slowly away"

dale, when their machine lost a this year's struggle yesterday." wheel. Other passengers were seriously hurt.

automobile.

Accompanied by their families Richard Straugh, of Palms, was preserves the marcel. Co. Christian and C. V. Zook, killed at Culver City when his ma-Richard Straugh, of Palms, was preserves the marcel. Controls of the Reid Motor company, left chine hit another, while C. Te-Thursday for a month's mo- raoka, a Japanese lost his life when to Portland and Van a P. E. train struck his stalled at Tucker's Auto Park, Second and

the garage to give the new crea-

run of 524 miles through the desert and mountains of Arizona was awaiting preliminary hearing license plates are spattered with are the completely enclosed sedan and mountains of Arizona was awaiting preliminary hearing license plates are spattered with are the completely enclosed sedan and coupe. The enclosed cars

passenger crashed into a telephone sure within the tires made it pospole between here and Wilmington. Police are holding Fred Pesari, drivers to pay fines of \$25 each the car on suspicion of man extremely good of the engine, with hefore they get the habit of dust-brakes can be stopped when going from Orange to Santa Ana, with before they get the habit of forange of ficers in hot pursuit. Ing the plates now and then, but the first made it possible with the distance at the public of an asserted wild ride taken by clean," Captain Warner declared. Wright, accompanied by Miss "It may be necessary for a few distance at three points from the main frame. The crank shaft is a drop-forange of ficers in hot pursuit. Ing the plates now and then, but was reported and extremely good. "Exceptional gasoline mileage was reported and extremely good time was made on the trip, although at no time was the car driv-though at no time was the car

tion to the crankshaft and con-necting rod bearings, also to the cam shaft and pump shaft front Considerable astonishment was bearings, rocker arm bushings and

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battle describes in detail Gunther's battle in which his only weapon was a smooth-faced spear. The shark, sail by the Los Aneles press to have been more than twenty feet long, finally eaped from the water sufficient to crush the gunwale between its huge jaws. Al Warnick, and Albert Himes,

hearing the cries of the youth in LOS ANGELES, July 5. - Four the boat, continues the story, njured in Fourth of July motor ac Gunther, and the bleeding shark, cording to reports to the police and City Marshal J. A. Porter was

one of the residents expressing Paul Free and Miss Marion wonderment. "That's the third Lounsbury, both of this city, were annual shark struggle story," he killed on San Fernando road, Glensaid. "I was not informed of Bobbed haired girls. Bob-O-Lene

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Bush Sts

Declaring that the enthusiastic ception given the five passenger of the new Standard Six led to the Buick line by ick Motor company had waranted the action, manager of the Reid Motor con pany, local Buick distributor, to-day announced that open models of the new line had been ordered and should be here by the early part of next week. The enclosed car was placed or exhibition here Tuesday. A large number of persons have called at

Tying up of automobiles belong-According to H. H. Rale of Dale and company, Reo dealer, a test un of 524 miles through the desert and company to mountain a second felony charge, which much are otherwise, and completely enclosed second felony charge, which much are otherwise, and completely enclosed second felony charge, which much are otherwise, and condition of the road have mountained and company to a second felony charge, which much are the completely enclosed second felony charge, which much are the completely enclosed second felony charge which much are the completely enclosed second felony charge which much are the completely enclosed second felony charge which much are the completely enclosed second felony charge which much are the completely enclosed. The enclosed cars law, in the opinion of Will H. are applied, even if the wheels Marsh, superintendent of the diagram locked the car's momentum vision of motor vehicles, as ex-

Marsh declares that the law to a definite halt.

It takes more than speed to de hat day after a short rest. be stopped and arrested.

At a recent appearance before This edict is not in effect in ounced that sale prices on the fining the drivers. should be amended to permit

manufactured. Large valves are inconvenience him to such an exaccidents. operated by noiseless, adjustable tent that he will hesitate to comrods through rocker arms which mit a like offense."

L. A. School Burns

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Few Automobile Operators Know Time to Apply Brakes Is Claim

122 KILLED BY TRAINS

Momentum, Weight of Car, Declivity and Condition of Road Important

BY HORACE FINE (Register Automobile Editor) Is the judgment of motorists as speed and distance bad? In opinion of traffic officers-

very limited number of operators of automobiles know when to apply their brakes, and under what pressure, to halt before reaching a specified point. Better judgment in this respect would prevent many minor accidents that occur. A far less number, even, can fig ure correctly the speed to which they can pick up within a certain

According to a report by the Interstate Commerce commission covering railroad crossing accidents for 1922, the last year for which there are complete returns 122 persons were killed and 911 others injured as a result of ve nicles running into the sides of

Such "freak" accidents can be attributed to no other cause than efforts to beat a train to a crosspeed and distance. Motorists who try to speed up

orget the important consideration at they cannot reach the track ald without an extra passenger the pickup is much slower.

Drivers also forget that with a oll car, once under way, they can ot stop the machine so easily. In act, speed even is a more import-

ant consideration in stopping.

Some drivers believe that the difficulty in stopping a car increases merely in proportion to the speed. The fact is, other things

Captain H. S. Warner of the tion the "once over," according to ing to owners who are convicted of the weight behind the car, decliv-

are locked the car's momentum. ing to push it along until it comes

C. W. McNaught, local fire insurance man, today took issue with the declaration by Herman Zabel finger print expert in the sheriff's office, that a law requiring motor operators to carry liability insurance would be effective in eliminating many irresponsible drivers LOS ANGELES, July 5 .- With Zabel advanced the plan in a the loss estimated at \$100.000, fire munication to me published in this

od that the indemnity liability

ompanies are not stringent in exsuggested plan would not be ef-



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farm bureau for Wednesday, July county for the purpose of bringing

insures proper vaporization at all

Spark Advance Automatic "Ignition is supplied by the high tension jump spark system, the current being supplied by storage batteries and Delco electric gene-rator. The spark advances automatically. The starter is a com-plete Delco single-unit system for starting, lighting and ignition.

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The transmission is the selective sliding gear type, three speeds forward and one reverse. The gears are special and heat treated. The rear axle is the three-quarter floating type which means that

all the weight of the car is taken on anxle tubes and only driving torque is taken by axle shafts. The differential is mounted on high duty ball bearings, pinion shaft or extra lorge hall bearings. shaft on extra large ball bearings, rear wheels on Hyatt roller bearings. Spiral bevel gears are fully adjustable.

Brakes Buick Type "The service brakes are Buick type, external contracting, operating drums of unusual size and area on all four wheels. The equalizer insures proper distribution of pressure to front and rear brakes.

"Drop-forged I-beam of carbon steel, reverse Elliott type, double heat treated steering knuckles and tie red yokes characterize the front axle. The axle is especially designed to operate with four wheel brakes.

"The wheels are of artillery type with hub flanges. The tires are 31 by 4.95 inch, low pressure, on all models.

"The frame is of re-inforced pressed steel channel, section, ex-ceptionally stiff and deep side "The front springs are semi-el-

liptic type. The rear, cantilever ype, both being exceptionally ng, especially heat-treated, and adapted for each body type.

"As standard equipment on all models are carried dim and full headlights with anti-glare lenses, parking lights on cowl, tail lamp and instrument board lamp, motor driven horn, seventy-five mile speedometer, gasoline guage, tire carrier with extra demountable rim, jack, new type high pressure grease gun, full kit of tools, pump, tire repair kit, transmission lock, cowl or windshield type ventilator, rear vision mirror, running board, scuff plates, new sunshade and dome light on all closed models, windshield wiper, automatic windshield wiper on all closed mod-

BY HARVEY M. TOY, Chairman of the California

Highway Commission The last of the forty million dollar state highway bond issue, voted by the people in 1919, is gone. The last block of the bonds—a total of \$3,000,000—was auctioned off by the state treasurer and brought a premium of \$181,500, the largest in the history of highway bond sales in California.

The purchase was made by syndicate of eight large San Francisco and New York banks, represented in the bidding by the Anglo, London-Paris bank of San Francisco. The interest rate of 4½ per cent, fixed by the highway finance board, brought out a large crowd of bidders.

Mrs. Selover said, "has already appropriated \$1000 for the project, but more funds are needed. For this reactions."

N. Y. Bank Opponent syndicate was being opposed by the National City bank of New York, which offered a provider work. York, which offered a premium The first offer was

premium of \$50,000. The sale of the bonds will have ittle effect on the finances of the highway commission so far as any new work is concerned. All of the money will be needed to make payments on contraracts and contributions should be mailed to Mrs. C. C. Violett of Garden Grove, chairman of the preventorium committee." already under way.

From now on, the commission's only source of revenue for new work will be federal aid allot ments. All available funds from this source also are obligated at the present time, and the commission anticipated a slowing down of new work until belated payments from the federal government build up the funds to a point where additional contracts can be entered into.

Situation Made Known This situation was brought to the National City bank of New the attention of the public early York, which says: this week, when R. M. Morton, In the tin mines of Java and the state highway engineer, announc- Malayan peninsula, in the steel ed that notice of bids had been works of Great Britain, in the marecalled on two grading jobs in hogany forests of Africa, Central the Truckee river canyon and on America and the Phillippines, in Ventura county.

very little new work can be un- glass factories of Belgium and in dertaken until the legislature puts the lumber camps of Canada, the in force some plan for the redemand of the American market financing of state highway work. for building materials is intensify-Studies along this line are now ing activities. being made by the committee of This growing demand for buildbeing made by the committee of Richardson, and a plan will be have usually met from our own dopresented to the next session mestic resources, is illustrated by

when it convenes in January. The sale of the \$3,000,000 in on importation of building mater-bonds brings the state's total ial with those of earlier years. bonded indebtedness for highways Take lumber, for example up to a total of \$73,000,000. All value of "boards, planks and deals" of this sum will not be finally imported in the ten months ending paid off until 1965, and the to- with April, 1924, is, in round terms

Radiator repairing; S. Hill & year 1913. Most of this, of course, comes from our neighbor, Canada

Finds Business In East Moving at Slow Stride

"California is so far ahead of the Eastern states, as far as business and employment is concerned, that there is no comparison.

This statement was made here today by W. W. Hoy, former city engineer, who has returned from a month's visit in the East. "In Chicago," Hoy said, "I saw

housands of men in the streets ployment offices seeking work. In New York and Pittsburgh conditions were almost identical, ut in the country the farmers annot hire help for love or mon-

o California from the East that it necessary to make reservations en days and two weeks ahead in rder to get traveling accommo-

Food prices in the east are about the same as here, according to Hoy. In Delaware county, New York, he said, he went into a coun-The try store and saw a box of oranges from Orange, one from Anaheim and a crate of cantaloupes from the Imperial valley. The price of cantaloupes was identical, Hoy added, with that which he paid before going East.

Hoy was a delegate from the Inited Presbyterian church of Santa Ana to the general assembly of the United Presbyterian hurches, held at Richmond, Ind.

Trades association today had approved a movement instituted by he American Automobile association to obtain legislation making it compulsory for all operators of automobiles to take out liability in-

The association has sent out uestionnaires to all motor organiations asking for expressions of pinion on the plan.

In discussions before the associa tion here, it was pointed out that such procedure would protect persons who are injured by car owners who have no financial standing.

"I consider the movement just and one entitled to the support of every automobile organization as well as all other organizations," said H. M. Kinslow, president of the county association.

"The cost of carrying the insurance is very small. The auto owner who has an estate and who is ompetent financially to take care of any one injured, usually carries liability. Not so with those who have not accumulated resources. In too many instances persons are injured by the latter type of owner and the burden of bills for doc-ors and nurses falls directly on he person injured.

'A uniform law throughout the nation making the carrying of 1 ability insurance compulsory would e generally beneficial, in my opin-

WOMEN ASK FUNDS

clubs of Orange county has undertaken the establishment of a preventorium camp for tubercularly-inclined children, and hopes, ording to Mrs. B. M. Selover of Yorba Linda, chairman of the press committee, that the camp may be put into use as early in July as possible, provided addi-

finance the project. "The board of

care of some twenty children this year, who, without the benefits such, a camp will give them, would develop active tuberculosis within a few months.

America's building boom is being heard around the world, according to the Trade Record, published by

construction of a bridge in the brick yards of Germany and tura county.

England, in the carpet works of The time has arrived when Turkey, Persia and China, in the

appointed by Governor ing material, much of which we a comparison of the latest figures tal cost to the state will be in \$48,000,000 against \$27,000,000 in the neighborhood of \$155,000,000. the corresponding months of 1922 and \$17,000,000 in the full calendar

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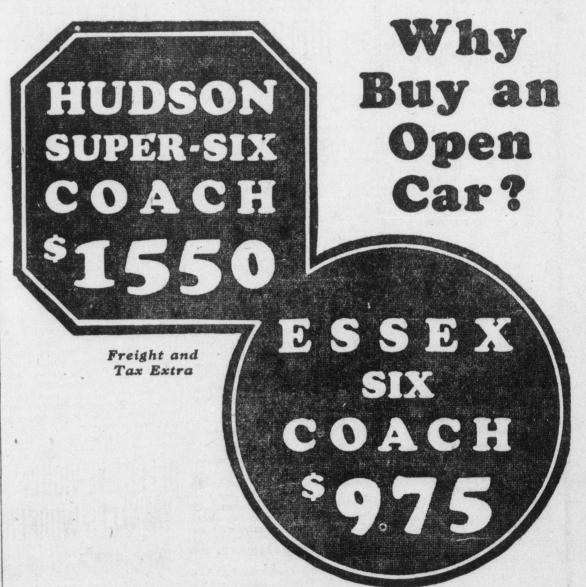
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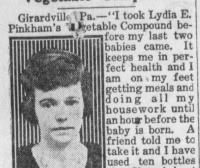
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NATIONAL CHAMBER MANAGER TO SPEAK TO DIRECTORS OF HARBOR CHAMBER JULY 17

NEWPORT BEACH, July 5.— Paul Clagstone, western manager of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will meet with the board of directors of the Orthagonal County Harbor Chamber of and was a visitor at the headquarange County Harbor Chamber of and was a visitor at the headquar-commerce at a luncheon July 17. At this meeting Mr. Clakstone will

operation of the National organiza- Clagstone to study at his leisure.

It is hoped by the Harbor Chamber directors that support of the be the principal speaker.

Mr. Clagstone has supervision ational chamber will go a long over the western district of the way towards enlisting federal aid doing all my housework until an how before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottless since I heard about it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miser-

pound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."— Mrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 406 West Ogden St., Girardville, Pa. stone and the support and co-classical content of the National organiza-classical content or the National organiza-classical content of the National organiza-classical content of the National organiza-classical content or the National organiza-classical PREDICTION HAILED HERE AS POWER PROBLEM'S SOLUTION

The prediction of Congressman that any of the water of the Colo when I had inward inhammation the doctor treated me, but did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me at sone."—Mrs. Nicola Palluzzi, 415 E. Broadway Mishawaka Indiana. large sum for the development of the Boulder Dam project is welcomed here as a solution to power problems. Regardless of rainfall or snowfall, if the project is "put over," Orange county not only will be able to keep power rates down but will have sufficient nower to at lest and best use, and certainly it but will have sufficient power to attract industries and encourage farming, according to those who have studied the situation.

The public affairs committee of Will Keep Rates Low

Importance Understood "We had just a taste of power ditions.

Swing, in an address to the San Diego Realty board recently, to the effect that the principal obstacles to favorable action by congress on the Boulder Dam development project have been every for a shead with every constant single properties. Swing, in an address to the San after several dry years it is almost lice and upon the arrival of the officers re-entered his room and found Cavender under the bed. Cavender was well "heeled," as two huge pistols were strapped to his helf.

tered and buried on that date with the exception of one herd in Mer-

infect premises are so organized

that they can begin cleaning and

disinfecting as soon as the diseas-

ed herds are slaughtered and

buried. Claims for indemnity are

being approved and handled prompt-

mental material for animal inocu-

the Kiwanis district embracing California, Nevada, New Mexico and Hawaii has been making a special study of water conservation and the members of this group have carefully investigated the Boulder Dam project.

Commenting on the importance of the Boulder Dam project to Or.

San Joaquin company and others. gardless of rainfall or snowfall con-

are getting a fairly good dose of it, and people are beginning to understand what power shortage means in Southern California.

"Therefore, everybody is beit sure Southern California and the strong of the strong means in Southern California.

"Therefore, everybody is hailing with delight the statement made by Congressman Phil D. after several dry years it is almost

ment project have been overcome. may not go ahead with every con-"It is not probable that Orange county will ever derive much benefit from the Paulder much b

WASHINGTON, July L .- Continued reduction of taxes and increas-

ed efficiency in the government service are to be the main issues base his campaign in the coming "Except for occasional flare-ups national election. His declaration the outbreak of foot-and-mouth dis- of purpose which has aroused ease in California is so effectively much comment here today, was under control that agricultural and made during a speech at the sevindustrial conditions are now virtueenth regular meeting of the "busally back to normal. Restrictions iness organization of the govern- and Orange county, was declared wheat producing states, more than on tourists and automobile travel ment.

is virtually no delay or inconven-tence."

had delivered since his homitation at by the Republican convention at Cleveland and his positive declara-This was the summary of a report tions have left no doubt as to issued here today by A. A. Brock, what his ideas are for winning the support of the voters. department of agriculture represen-

While a surplus of \$25,000,000 tative, who expressed his gratitude to persons who aided in effectively is expected next year, he intends that government expenditures shall putting an early end to the eplbe cut down by \$83,000,000 in order to bring the surplus up to at least "The last quarantine order issued June 18," Brock added, "re- \$108,000,000.

The President declared that exmoved additional territory from quarantine restrictions. The tercessive taxes constituted a danger to the republic, and freedom was at an end unless the people could ritory released under this and otherorders includes a large proportion of the area originally quarantined. The system of designating approved "In a statement issued by the de-partment of agriculture June 20, all infected herds had been slaughrel" were past, so far as his regime was concerned.

ced county, which was found the previous day. The crews which dis-

NEW YORK, July -Industry "The treacherous nature of footis neglecting the eyes of the workand-mouth disease continues to be shown by its recurrence in localities even after several weeks have Sight Conservation Council of elapsed. In Tulare, Fresno and America. Its conclusions are bas-Merced counties, infection was recently found which could be attributed only to virus believed to have been dormant for more than and women.

Summarizing the results of eye Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, recently left Washington to make research ly left Washington to make personal observations of the foot-and-mouth situation in California. He will consult with De IV C. Heard will consult with Dr. U. G. Houck,

will consult with Dr. U. G. Houck, who has been handling the control work for the department, and with other federal and state officials.

No cases of foot-and-mouth disease here converted entitle wision is 44.3 per cent. These disclosures, it was stated, "establish an accurate incidence of the proportion of defective vision among the 42,000,000 gainfully employed persons in the ease have occurred outside of California, although many have been reported. A superscience of the control of the description of

reported. A suspicious case in Missouri proved to be the result of lead and-mouth disease.

poisoning. The bureau has inves- Summing up the situation, detigated reports of the disease in partment officials consider that the Colorado, Illinois, Ohio and West foreign plague has been almost Virginia, but with negative results. eradicated as shown by the contin-In Iowa the state board of health ued health of test animals introdiscovered a man having lesions duced on premises formerly infectresembling those of foot-and-mouth ed. Flare-ups must be expected for disease. The board of health made several months, they say, but the a complete diagnosis and also furforce of veterinary inspectors is nished the bureau of animal in- prepared to quell such outbreaks dustry at Washington with experi- promptly.

Do you want help? A class ad lations. Both the federal and state tests showed the absence of foot- will get it for you.

on to expect a record-breaking Sunday crowd tomorrow, for the opularity of that beach and its enertainments has been growing

apidly. The city's concert band has a arge share in attracting visitors. he band will play in the bandstand on the beach pike. The program is to feature a cornet solo by J. T. Hart and a vocal solo by Vill H. Galliene.

The program follows:
March, "The Walkover," M. L.

Overture, "The Golden Dragon," K. L. King. Waltz, "A Southern Dream," C. L. Barnhouse.
Sacred medley, "Joy to the World," C. L. Barnhouse.

Overture, "Black Queen," Fred Cornet solo, "Selected," by J. T.

Serenade, "Dream of Autumn," F. H. Losey. Vocal solo, "California Here I Come," Ray Henderson, by Will

March, "Sons of Australia," Alex

S. A., 84, Foils Hotel Burglar

of the Boulder Dam project to Orange county, J. P. Baumgartner, who is a member of the Kiwanis committee, stated:

The alleged burglar, Ray Cavender, is occupying a cell in the Los Angeles, stated:

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Dawson was called to the city of payers and the southern Sierras company, the Southern California will be assurbed.

business and was forced to re-"Of course it will be several main over night. He stopped at a

fit from the Boulder Dam project in the way of increased water supply—indeed, it is very doubtful power."

Industries will meet with success poince he must have been walking in his sleep and could not account in the way of increased water supply—indeed, it is very doubtful power."

In a report made today by Morton L. Corey, member of the Federal Farm Loan board, the agricultural depression all over the

ed States. compared with the dollar value of states: the pre-war period. The suit of

er amount of debts.

country, not merely in California owner-farmers in fifteen corn and the most severe test Federal land 81-2 half per cent lost their farms of conditions throughout the Unittemporarily insolvent but held on "In the wheat sections of the country where 2,000,000 farmers Cause of the depression as eviare directly affected by low wheat denced in the report was given by prices," Corey said, "the wheat Corey as the lure of city wages dollar is worth only sixty cents as against those of the farm. He

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clothes, that cost the North Dakota condition of farmers, due to the farmer twenty-one bushels of inadequate price ratio, together wheat in July, 1913, cost him thirty- with the attractive wage scale in one bushels in July, 1923. The the industrial centers, is undoubtwagon that cost him 103 bushels, edly responsible for a substantial part of the movement from counenjoy reasonable security in the possession of their property. He said that so long as he was President to be required to be such as the possession of their property. He said that so long as he was President to be required to be re ed that the days of the "pork barfore, but the situation was not so percentage of all inhabitable farm embarrassing because of the small-er amount of debts.

houses, not occupied, in the Unit-ed States increased from 4.7 per-"Estimates of the department of cent in 1920 to 7.3 percent in 1922. agriculture give as a volumn of short time loans to farmers on January 1, 1914, as \$2,650,000,000. On passed through the worst of this January 1, 1921, short time loans unfortunate experience. Land val-\$3,870,000,000. The ues are becoming stabilized in as to the fundamental soundness

farm mortgage indebtedness in 1914 many sections and sales at reawas 3,598,985,000 which in 1920 had ronable prices are beginning to increased to a total of \$7,857,700, multiply. There can be no doubt The report of the department of agriculture for the year 9123 the country nor can we doubt that shows that in a survey made of farmer prosperity will be restored."

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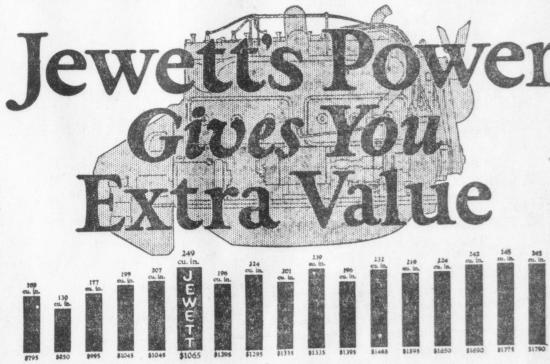
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fference in the finish of variou

"While the chemicals used in disinfectants caused the finish on

George Miles of the Killen-Miles Motor company, Oakland dealers. "Yet this test was but a mild

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matches were placed against the

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race when twenty-two of the

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and is easily repaired in case of

accident, even when the lightest

W. B. Stone, zone manager for

the National Automobile club, was

state is approximately 15,000,

"The club offers the automobile

owner a new and comprehensive service," Stone said. "Some of

the features are free road-side re-

pairing anywhere in the state, free

towing anywhere in the state, free

or men physically incapacitated."

manager said it had been organized

companies were not prepared to

policies and adjustments may be

obtained," Stone concluded. "A member may place his insurance

colors are used."

zation.

Stone said.

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the finish used on motor cars.

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Thursday afternoon, July 3. The mail plane left New York city at 10 o'clock July 1. Mail directed to Santa Ana left the plane at Salt Lake at 11:05 a. m. July 2, Arrested for Speeding."

That was the way the San Juan July 2.

Glenn L. Martin, former Santa newspapers carried headlines sevnewspapers carried headlines several days ago, in telling one of the incidents connected with Joseph Elisson's bike from San Francisco world, sent letters to a number of incidents connected with Joseph Eliason's hike from San Francisco to Los Angeles without food.

Eliason left San Francisco with schedule of 25 miles a day for new schedule. o consecutive days, while at the ame time sustaining life by drinkng distilled water, but eating no ood of any kind. With him were wife and daughter and his

"An Essex six, was used for I am enthusiastic over this new transportation of the party," said . W. Townsend, of the Townsend Motor company, Essex distributor.
"At San Juan, Carvel McCormick, driver of the Essex, was so exdriver of the Essex, was so exdriver of the Essex, was so exdriver of the bistory of communication." austed after the day's slow drive, hat he hurried back to the hotel bassing through the town at 3 miles an hour. Shortly after reaching his destination, he was summoned to the Constable's office to answer to the charge of speeding. It cast him \$10 cash and \$10 susended sentence.

The Essex made all of the hills nigh gear at less than three per hour, except, San Juan nd Conejo grades. These were ken in second. The performance the car was considered exceponal, as no machine has ever peen put over the road at this slow peed for 500 miles, as far as can

Report to Washington, as made from Los Angeles by Collector Rex it had not the slightest effect on B. Goodcell, of the June collections for all classes of taxes, for cars that passed through," said ions for all classes of taxes, for the sixth district of California. shows a huge increase over the colections made for the same month of 1923, according to information deputy collector Thad A. Davis, here, had received today.

The total amount collected for

June, 1923, was \$8,498,809.07, while the revenue collected on all classes of taxes for June, 1924, amounted to \$9,387,861.69, a gain of \$889,052.62, which is an inver the taxes collected for a like nished by the recent Indianopolis This startling increase in the twenty-eight cars that practiced

receipt of Federal taxes was made in spite of the 25 per cent reducn spite of the 25 per cent reduc-ion in 1923 income taxes provided by the new Revenue Bill, and the fact that large numbers of taxpayers made their payments at the reent installment-paying period at the reduced rate," said Collector

Collector Goodcell, according to Davis, received from Washington the text of some recent decisions the supreme court, in one of which a ruling was handed down stating that under the provisions of the revenue act non-resident citizens of the United States, whose income is derived wholly from the ownership of property sit a foreign co taxed for income tax purposes and the tax collected.

Another ruling received by Col ector Goodcell provides that the proceeds of a policy of insurance upon the life of an officer of a cor- in Santa Ana this week calling on poration paid to the corporation as local insurance agents who are reppeneficiary are not taxable as in resentatives of the national organi-

The supreme court also ruled The club is backed by more than that a person who has the right one hundred of the leading insurto the permanent use of a box in ance organizations in the United an opera house who sells the right States and the membership in this use such box for more than 50 cents in excess of the established price for such box is liable to the tax of 50 per cent of the amount

Four Will Share \$20,000 Estate transportation of gasoline and oil and free tire changing for women

Asserting that the club does not do an insurance business, the The late J. L. Hunton, of Anaheim, who died May 25, left a \$20,-000 estate to his widow, Emma J. Hunton, and their three children, it was disclosed today when the widow filed a petition to the superior court, asking probate of the will 000 estate to his widow, Emma J.

rill.

The children are J. D. Hunton, meet.

"The National Automobile club insurance, but will Mrs. Lena Jay and Mrs. Emma "The National Automobile club Farwell, all of Anaheim. Attorney will not sell insurance, but will Clyde Bishop, Santa Ana, repre-maintain an insurance department sents the petitioner. where information in regard to sents the petitioner.

Free parking every Wednesday at Tucker's Auto Park, Second and Bush Sts.

Fauline's Shopp, upstairs Grand Central Apts., Apartment No. 20. Marcelling specialty. Phone No.

The Willard Storage Battery laced on the market a new batery for auto starting and lighting which, according to Earl Matthews, local representative, might be called "The Sleeping Beauty."

"If you remember your fairy tales," said Matthews, "you will recall how the sleeping beauty slumbered for a hundred years without physical change and came back to life when the kiss of the fairy prince awakened her.

"The new sleeping beauty battery is like the girl in the fairy story. It sleeps without physical change until the kiss of the battery

solution wakes it to life.
"The secret is in the plates and insulation. The plates are made according to a new Willard process known to the trade as charg-

J. A. George, Lyle Anderson and O. H. Egge today were receiving the congratulations of members behalf of the program committee, for the impressive patriotic profor the impressive patriotic program they conducted at Thursday's tary, with an alleged watch chain eting of the Santa Ana Lions

uh, held at St. Ann's Inn The meeting date being the day his Santa Ana friends over the first plane coming west under the efore 148th anniversary of the signing of the Declaratio nof Inde- carries. Martin commented upon the fact that the fast night and day pendence, the program was effective in impressing upon members the importance of the day. Impersonating Uncle Sam, George recounted the history of flying makes it possible for leters to cross the continent in from

this nation from the time of the anding of the pilgrims, Egge explaining in advance how the char acter of Uncle Sam was created and named

War Periods Depicted In the regalia of Uncle Sam, eorge was introduced to the club the conclusion of the singing of Star Spangled Banner by artette composed of Fred Wilde H. Rowland, Bruce Monroe Anderson. After reviewing the points of history prior to George presented Harry Brackett, who was attired in the costume of that day, while the uartette sang "America."

Spanning the period up to the Civil war, George introduced Judge F. T. Langley as one of the boys of '65. his presentation being preceded by the singing of "John Brown's Body" by the quartette. Judge Langley made a brief address, in which he declared Uncle be little connection between the Sam always had been square with his subjects.

recent epidemic of the hoof and mouth disease in California and Touching on the Spanish war, the chairman brought his auditors down to the period of the egan to take means against the World war, introducing Elmer plead of this disease, a striking

Worthy, who made a talk on patriotism and who recited some incidents of America's participation in the big struggle. Efficient training, good marksmanship and pa-triotism of the doughboys, he declared, were the important factors in attaining the history the dough boys made while overseas.

From Community Chest Preceding the program, Wilde gave the three-minute impromptu talk, in which he urged adoption here of the community chest plan for raising funds for assisting var-

ous organizations.
In a spirit of fun, and with no disclosed reason, Walter Spicer, on and strength to hold an article of fifty-year-old watch the secretary





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THIS is a confidential announcement to the motorcycle policemen of the United States.

If you see a streak of flying green with a blur of balloon tires bursting over the distant horizon and passing you like a teal duck somewhere west of Kankakee, you don't need to get the number.

It's The Great Jordan Line Eight.

You can do something to prevent its happening twice. We are sorry but we can't do anything to prevent its happening once. one is surely going to drive the Great

Jordan Line Eight awfully fast. Of course it's wrong-we know it's crazy. Nobodyreallyapproves. Butwe'reall human. The most desirable Jordan owner will be happy just loafing smoothly along from

twenty-five to forty. Those in whom the spirit of youth still revels will be tempted to try it at fifty-five. They won't realize that they are going forty.

But some day out of the blue will burst some young man who wants to see how fast The Great Line Eight can go.

If he can find the place to do it-which we hope he will not - he will hover around sixty-five - get up his nerve - step on her some more and reach seventy.

Then if he values his life he will slow down. If speed is still attractive who knows what might happen.

Ask Bill Jones-He Knows

Aside from the favored few, Bill Jones, the motorcycle cop in Pumpkin Center, can tell you most about The Great Line Eight. After Bill witnessed the test over the measured mile—5280 feet in fifty seconds of course he wanted to drive.

Bill had been all the way through the primary grades in motor car thrills. He knew what it was to feel a Ford start-

ing for the Four-Corner grocery. Someone let him drive a high priced automobile which weighed a couple of tons.

Bill thought he had been somewhere. When he stepped into The Great Line

Eight he turned his cap peak backward, and discovered that the longest distance in the world was between the full throw-out position of the accelerator and the floor board. He kept stepping on it and stepping on it-

a new thrill every minute-until finally Bill was doing seventy. Then he grasped the wheel more firmly

and stepped on her some more. It seemed to Bill that his foot would never

reach the floor. When he was doing seventy-three Sam

Simpson's big red bantam rooster started across the road-just to get on the other side. Folks around the town pump will tell you that you ain't been nowhere and you ain't seen nothing until you have driven The Great Jordan Line Eight.

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But you can't describe such a car-you have to see it-you have to feel it-you will learn to love it.

Ask the Jordan dealer to notify you on the day The Great Line Eight arrives. Thousands of orders have already been

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were mentioned as local represen-tatives of the club

ed bone dry. The process induces chemical change in them during Ed Holmes were among those who

COMBINE RADIO ASK \$3,000 FOR DIAGRAM SHOWS DISTANCES

Radio and the automobile have NEWPORT BEACH, July 5.—It been combined by the Detroit police is expected that the board of trusdepartment into an effective means of chasing and capturing bandits, according to George Dunton, Lincoln and Ford dealer.

"Three Lincoln touring cars, specially equipped for the work, patrol Detroit's streets twenty-four hours a day ready to see the control of a weather station and life guard house on the Palisades. hours a day ready to respond to the radio alarm as it is broadcasted the city trustees is a foregone conradio alarm as it is broadcasted the city fusion as it was through a comfrom police headquarters," Dunton mittee appointed by the city fath-

"Each car carries, beside the ers that the county supervisors driver, a detective lieutenant and agreed to appropriate \$3000. The two plainclothes men. The receiving set, with loud speaker attachment, is in constant tune with headquarters, receiving all reports as fast as they come in to the ment. as fast as they come in to the polinstruments to equip the weather station upon its completion.

"It was only a few nights after the new police flyers had begun patrol duties when a drug store hold-up was reported. Within a moment the silent call was going out at the Palisades, has had two conserver the city from the relief foreness, with representatives of over the city from the police ferences with representatives of broadcasting station It was picked up by one of the flyers and thir- decided on the exact site for the teen minutes after the robbery had been committed the two robbers had been run down and captured, their car seized and the stolen the exact site for the building. However, it is expected that the decision will be reached by the middle of next week.

The Sparr company has asked

upon to perform, officials of the property for the proposed Corona clice department decided upon the Del Mar club. The Sparr company, formance and highest speed.

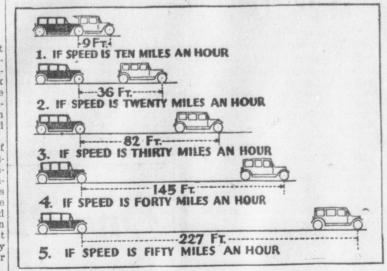
and in tests held just before delivery was made all the cars did bet-

TUSTIN, July 5.—Workmen have been busy for the past few days completing cement tennis courts for the local grammar school. One of the huge pine trees on the school grounds was cut down to make room for the courts. Tennis has become a popular sport about the city and the high school courts are nearly always full of people both young and old, many of them coming from Santa Ana. Two ovens, S. Hill & Son, Hardware, 213 E. Fourth St. courts are being constructed at the grammar school

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CAR MAY BE STOPPED WHEN MOVING AT CERTAIN SPEED



Here is a diagram showing the shortest distances at which an automobile with two brakes can be stopped when going at certain speeds. Careful analysis by drivers will be of value in directing their attention to important points in halting cars and in preventing accidents. Reference to the diagram is made by the automobile editor in an editorial on the first page of today's auto section.

BY H. H. DALE

in its embrace.

It may be a far cry from instru-

beams which forms a rectangle in

flexible limits of measurement.

position the component parts of

the body, this metal set-up jig fixes

NEWPORT BEACH, July 5 .-

Arrangements were completed at the regular meeting of Newport

Beach post of the American Le-gion this week to assist World

var veterans in filling out their ap-

plications for adjusted compensa-tion, Ernest Grill was named to

Application forms for adjusted compensation were received by the Newport post this week to-

gether with instructions for filling them out. The post was appoint-

ed by the government to take

charge of the work.
Mr. Grill, who had several weeks' experience in taking finger-

prints while in the service, will do this work for all World War veterans, regardless of whether they

are members of the legion or oth-orwise. Legion men also will as-sist veterans who do not belong

to the association in filling out

gion home in Balboa were discussed at the meeting. The Legion has acquired 200 feet fronting on

the bay at Tenth street on which

it intends to construct its building. Plans for this home are be-

ing drawn up at this time and it

is hoped that actual building work will commence about the first of

September. The plans call for a building with several bedrooms, the idea being to take care of vis-

iting Legion men over night when they come to Newport or Balboa.

ANAHEIM BUILDING RECORD ANAHEIM, July 5.—Building permits for the month of July in

Anahoim totalled \$13,600, according to figures recorded here, which has brought the total valu-

Dance to the music of "Shorty"

Speer's "Snappy Six" at Hunting-

Have you something you can't use? Sell or exchange it by use of

ton Beach. Nice drive. Fine music. Good management.

ation for the year to \$713,238

a class ad.

Plans for erecting the new Le-

their applications.

take charge of the work.

El Modena

the city to abandon certain streets EL MODENA, July 5.-The "In selecting car for the arduous on the Palisades in order that it duties which the flyers are called can utilize all the ocean frontage Friends church held a steak bake at Hewes Park Tuesday evening. Lincoln as affording the best per- in return, it is understood, will do-Specifications for the cars re-quired a speed of 75 miles an hour guard house. treasurer. Elwood Paddock was Miss Mary M. Wentworth, of unanimously re-elected teacher of Miss Mary M. Wentworth, of the class. Since he became teacher of the class. Since he became teacher, the class has grown both in numbers and interest. Many of the college people were present for sity. Miss Wentworth has been an instructor in Mills College and an instructor in Mills College and an instructor in Mills College and the class has grown both in numbers and interest. Many of the college people were present for the first social gathering of the class this summer.

BY H. H. DALE (Packard Dealer)

Back in medieval days when a man could scarcely trust his best the first social gathering of the class this summer.

in the high school at Hollywood, class this summer. California.

Those enjoying a pleasant evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Paddock and children, Lynivere and Eldon; Mr. and Mrs. Theron Willits, a hollow iron cabinet, in size the Misses Orpha and Elsie Crist, Mrs.

Misses Orpha and Elsie Crist, Mrs. musicians can furnish excellent misses orpha and Eisle Crist, Misses Orpha and Liste Crist, Misses Orpha and Eisle Crist, Misses Orpha and Liste Crist, Misses Orpha and Eisle Crist, Miss a woman. The front of the "body"

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stone and fam- her eyes. A victim was placed ily are moving from McPherson to their ranch on Santiago boulevard. Iron Maiden, then the open half Luther Barnett's mother and was closed slowly. Without vary-sister, Miss Fay Barnett, from Im-perial Valley will spend the Fourth den's spear points gradually and nd the rest of the week at the relentlessly pierced the victim with-Luther Barnett home.

Miss Dessa Taylor is attending ummer school at the University of ments of medieval torture to mod-Southern California. ern manufacturing devices, but

Mr. Calkins and daughter, Paul quite frequently there are resem ine, have recently come from Imperial to their ranch here which they bought a few months ago has recently been installed a metal from Clate Stanfield. If they like assembly form which because of it they will locate here permanentity and Mrs. Calkins will join nicknamed the Iron Maiden. them, coming from the east where she is visiting now.

Miss Hazel Barnett is attending manence may be gained from its

ummer school at the University weight of 4825 pounds, nearly two of California, where she hopes to and one-half tons. Four sturdy upobtain a California teacher's cer- rights support channel steel cross

Friends of Mrs. Crist will be the general shape and height of very glad to learn that she is improving rapidly and if she keeps the cross beams drop down alumon improving she will be able to inum arms, faced with steel, which

lock into place and establish in-Herschell and Edwin Settle returned from the Y. M. C. A. camp There can be no variation in any direction. Instead of crushing into at Camp Curry Tuesday.

1 qt. wide mouth Kerr Mason Jars \$1.15 doz. at S. Hill & Son,

with absolute accuracy certain limits which insure that each body is assembled with the same Hardware, 213 E. 4th St.

"Since the introduction of the fireworks, overtime in an endeavor to keep up with the constant stream of orders for new cars being received from the Cleveland Six distribution. uting organization," says Fred Medbery, local distributor for the Juvenile Home Cleveland.

"Each day finds it necessary to add more men to the working forces at the factory, and every indication is that this condition will continue," said the agent.

continue to hold their popularity thur Dawson, matron. with the buying public but the new and attractive open models of the ported to the county's playground indication.

quipped with the four-wheel brakng system."

Fireworks Stand At Beach Burns; Damage Set At \$75

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 5. Excitement was rife on the pike here yesterday for a few minutes when the fireworks stand of the Obarr Drug company in concession number four in the pavilion caught fire from flying sparks from other

Nearly \$150 worth of fireworks, entirely new 1925 Cleveland Six including skyrockets, pin wheels, featuring the 'One Shot' automatic chassis lubrication system and the Mileage Motor, the Cleveland factory has been obliged to work \$75. The fire was extinguished by

The hearts of twenty-five boys Ill continue," said the agent. and girls of the Orange county ju-"Production of the 1925 Cleve-venile home were happier today land Six has been increased ap-following an all-day outing at Or-proximately fifty percent within ange county park Wednesday held the last few days. Closed models under the supervision of Mrs. Ar-

Cleveland line are winning many in automobiles furnished by Mesadmirers if present orders are any dames G. W. Miles and E. H. Rowland and Walter Spicer "Even though four-wheel brakes George Clark, representing the are optional equipment at a slight Santa Ana Lions club and Miss extra cost with the new line, the majority of cars being shipped are P. E. O.

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Was More Than Match The least exertion would completely exhause me and six months before taking Tanlac By reason of the fact that she housework done. I was in bed

in need of an upbuilding tonic. sleep like a child and have energy Tanlac is for sale by all good

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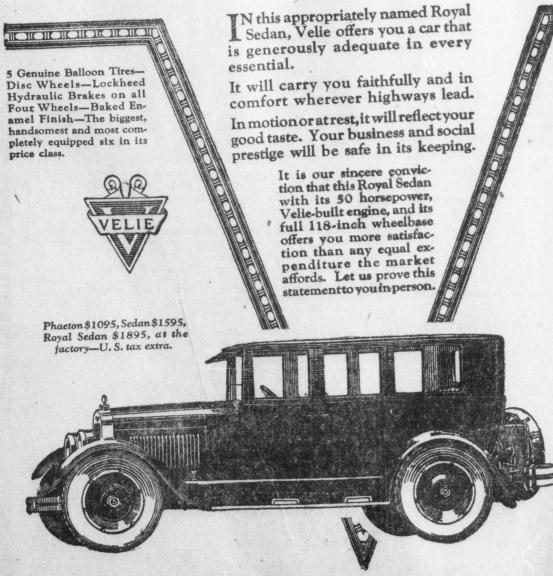
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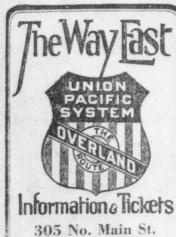
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Markets & Financial News

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ded:
S. Steel 122½, up ½; Belgian 115,
: Studebaker 34½, up ½; AmerCan 114%, up ½; cast Iron Pine
off ¼; American Water Works
up 2½; Woolworth 114%, up ¾;
Marquette 52, up ¾; Texas Co.
unchanged.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 5.—Foreign ex-inge opened irregular, Sterling 432 %. French francs, .0503. Lire, .0426 %. Belgian francs, .0444. Marks, 4.210,000,000,000. The market closed lower today.

-16. French francs, .0502. Lire demand, .0426¼. Belgian francs, .0444½. Marks 4.210,000,000,000 to the dollar. Yokohama, 4188. Russia, 516.

Total permits for 1923 was 1656; total value, \$5,166,837. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771,831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2.058,248.

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Stanley Ransdell, Tustin, frame residence and garage, composition roof 2333 West 6th street, \$60).

The Southern Pacific company commerce commission for permission to merge the El Paso and Southwestern railway lines with the Southern Pacific system, by an exchange of securities, according to word which L. B. Valla, district agent of the Southern for Central Memorial Park. Pacific here, had received today from William Sproule, president of the bigger railway. The deal

involves about \$57,000,000. affiliation, as follows: "The El Paso and Southwestern

is almost crescent in shape and runs from Tucson, Ariz., to Dawson, N. M. It is used by the Rock Island for its line between El Paso and Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis, that branch of the Rock Island being known as the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Through sleepers to the Pacific coast were sent over this route. "New lines are promised in Arimain line of the Southern Pacific, in a quandary today. This work will shorten the dis-El Paso and cut down the time.

Progress Outlined Eastern railroad, a subsidiary."

"The interests of the two com- presented. panies are to become one through the acquisition of stock and con-Southwestern system by the when he has no fingers. Southern Pacific company, this Wednesday a returned being accomplished by an exchange of securities.

and Southwestern railroad system, including the various rail missing. road subsidiaries, together with \$28,000,000 and 5 per cent collected the service. Williams was wou lateral trust bonds of the South-ern Pacific company with a par

Williams was wounded in the Edinger street.

Argonne. His left arm was ampu
Prepare \$57,400,000 par value.

necting with the present main line, that will result in putting be amputated. Phoenix and the Salt River valley upon the main line and will give the Southern Pacific company the benefit of a double track service through the larger part of the territory it traverses in

Arizona. Connect Tucson, Phoenix "This new line will leave the present main line of the Southern

Pacific at or near Picacho, 46 miles west of Tucson, and then proceed across the Gila river. Paralleling the Gila it will serve the well developed Chandler sec-tion of the Salt River valley, connecting there with the branch lines of the Arizona Eastern rail-road, which is a subsidiary al-

ern Pacific. Thus Arizona secures from the of the Southern Pacific main line service.

western system with its branches great business activity generally." Bush Sts.

Live Poultry LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Creamery Eggs: Extras, 34c; case count, 30c; flets, 29c; pewees, 22c.

Cheese, 21c.

Hens, 14@18c; colored, 4 lbs up.
30c; broilers, 25@30c; fryers, 2½ to 3
lbs., 52c; roosters, soft bone, 3 lbs.
and up. 30c; stags, 18c; old roosters, Ducklings: Pekin 3½ lbs. up, 25c; ucklings, 3½ lbs. up, other than ekin, 20c; old ducks, 3½ lbs. up, 16c. Geese, 25c. Turkeys: Young toms, 13 lbs. up, 26c; 12 lbs. up, dressed, 30c; old toms, 22c; old toms, dressed, 25c; hen utr-keys, 8 lbs. up, 26c; 7 lbs. up, dressed

Bank Clearings

FRANCISCO—\$29,300,000. (LAND—\$3,078,600. (KELEY—\$349,636.76. DIEGO—\$897,712.61.

Real Estate Transfers

(From Records of Orange County Title Company)
JULY 3, 1924
DEEDS

E Utt et ux to J P Hatzfeld et ux 49 Tet 670. rank Cuccio et ux to Wallace H. Neeley et ux lot 41 Blk 104 Sunset and. y T Edwards et al to Mabel A Baic: s 2 and 4 Tct 235. r W Warman et ux to C C Cravat) al lot 26 Elk 23 Laguna Cliffs No

Jessie F Goding to J H Harsen et ux lot 201 of Newport Heigirs
S L Taylor e ux to A C Vary et ux to 29 Blk C Tct 247 Monte Vista Tct The Yoch Co to Mary F Bradshaw t 156 Laguna Bch.
Wm T Wallop et ux to R S Young ux lot 19 Tct 596 Clementine St Tct C Z Vander Horsk et ux to Lewis Newman et ux same prop 51749.
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nnie Retlich et conj to Marion derly et al pt sec 15-4-11. innie Retlich et con 1 to Marion Cinderly et al pt sec 15-4-11.
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4 Balboa Island.
To Trus and Sav Bank as gdn of Con Donald Williams minor to A Jel et ux same int in prop as 51761.
onald Williams to A J Visel et ot lots 27 and 28 Bik 14 Sec 4 Ballisland.

E Hunt et ux to James Whitager ix lot 11 Blk C Tct 549. tanton City Improvement Co to its B Johnson et ux rt lot 9 Blk 2 iton Townsite City of Stanton, iil A Steafather to So Co Gas Co. over pt lot 17 of Stern and Nichsub.

Marcla V J Fisher o same r-w for p-1 over pt lot 13 Blk 12 at Tustin. Claus Otte to same r-w for p-1 over pt Anah-Olive Blvd.

M A McCreery et ux to George W Carey e ux lot 15 Blk 14 Tct 352 SA.

A B Rousselle et ux to Charles S Osborn et ux lot 7 Blk B Tct 359.

Ti Insur and Trust Co to State of California r-w over pt Secs 15, 10 3 & 4 Twp 9, 8, 7, and Secs 33 and 32 Twp 8, R 7.

volves about \$57,000,000. Valla explained the proposed HAD NU FINGER

Officials of Santa Ana post signal when he turned. zona that will put Phoenix on the No. 131, American Legion were

tance between Los Angeles and assisting World war veterans in it was learned her right shoulder making out their applications for was fractured and her body was adjusted compensation. To date badly bruised. Mrs. Lynch and "The new line would be under-taken under the name of Arizona Eastern railroad, a subsidiary." everything has been lovely, in the child sustained lacerations and fact serene. No trouble, no per-plexing questions and no prob-Lynch's home in Santa Ana. Mrs. out by the local membership were day.

Figures In Deal

"The Southern Pacific company is to acquire all of the outstanding capital stack of the outstand"The Southern Pacific company is to acquire all of the outstanding capital stack of the outstanding capit ing capital stock of the El Paso a thumb and the stubs of three day. Pacleras' machine was bad-

all its assets of every nature; in when it came to taking his finger- jured yesterday afternoon

value of \$29,450,000 or a total of tated. He was a press feeder by trade. He was mustered out of ing light truck of Evaristo Diaz "When that takes place the Southern Pacific company agrees his trade. He then caught his Tustin drove his roadster into an to construct lines in Arizona, con. fingers in a press. One member orange grove at Tustin avenue and was severed and three had to Depot street, damaging two trees

Legion officials now are ask- injured. ing what to do so Williams may get compensation.

Russ Exile Wins

LONDON, July 5 .-- Alice Astor, week-end. daughter of John Jacob Astor, New daughter of John Jacob Astor, New In Santa Ana traffic policemen York, drowned in the sinking of will be stationed at First and Main, the Titanic, is engaged to be mar- Fourth and Main, Fifth and Main ried to Prince Obolensky Neled- and Fourth and Broadway, if the insky-Meletsky, an exiled Russian traffic conditions justify it, accordnobleman prominent in London ing to the announcement made to-

ready constructed by the Southserving the territory lying south main a poor little girl, thirty years ago, Southern Pacific a double track line both in southeastern Airizona a Mrs. Coletta is now the owner main line substantially all the and southwestern New Mexico be of a great London hotel. Her first way from El Paso to Dome, and comes a part of the Southern employment in the British me important cities now served only by branch lines will be given main line service.

Pacific system, thus giving double tropolis was plucking poultry for a track service between the cities of Tucson and El Paso which are "From Tucson eastward the not only important railway cen-line of the El Paso and South-ters and gateways, but centers of at Tucker's Auto Park, Second and

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

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sheriff's office here.

Ross street, Santa Ana, Mrs. C. Anna Wiley of 146 Twentieth avenue, and 4-year-old Robert W. Hollis of 1622 Worth W. Hollis of 1622 Worth Mrs. Santa Ana, Mrs. C. Sequoias was started by a couple of boys playing with matches. The loss from man-caused fires is bad with the santa and the santa are santa and the santa and the santa are santa and the santa and the santa are santa and the santa and the santa are santa and the santa and the santa are santa and the santa and the santa are Hollis of 1633 West Fifty-Second enough in the usual summer, but injured when three automobiles times worse because of the tinder

The car driven by S. H. Overthe cars driven by H. P. Rogers seekers in the more hazardous of 737 Providencia street, Bur- areas. the only ones seriously injured. It was reported Overaker failed to

Girl's Knee Cut n a quandary today.

Mrs. Wiley was hurried to the Santa Ana Valley hospital where

They want to know how to take ing a long, deep gash across her and homes or hotels. It is unavoided when he has no fingers.

Wednesday a returned soldier,
Jerry Williams of Bremerton,
Wash., appeared at the Legion home and asked for a blank.

When he has no fingers.

It is unavoidable that camping, fishing, hunting, and travel be kept out of the parts of national forests where the fire hazard is extreme, particularly from the dry, hot canyons and trol by lease of the El Paso and the fingerprints of a veteran left knee as the result of a col-

Williams finished his blank and ler of Artesia were slightly inreturn the El Paso and South- prints-well there just wasn't any the car in which they were riding western interests are to receive 280,000 shares of the common stock of the Southern Pacific company, having a par value of pare with those taken when he were damaged. The crash occurrence of the southern prints of an applicant to company the southern pare with those taken when he were damaged. The crash occurrence of the southern prints of an applicant to company the southern pare with those taken when he were damaged. The crash occurrence of the southern pare with those taken when he were damaged. The crash occurrence of the southern pare with those services. curred on South Main street near

Prepare For Jam

State motor police, constables and deputy sheriffs meantime prepared plans for patroling the high ways and for directing traffic in Orange county during the unusual congestion that is expected American Heiress morrow evening when autoists are returning from Sunday trips or from the three-day Fourth of July

society, the Daily Express says to- day by City Marshal L. Claude Rogers. Going from Italy to England as

Free parking every Wednesday

twenty years.

1.60 to \$3.75; 216s, \$2.60; 288s, \$1.75 to \$2.10; 324s, to \$2.60; 288s, \$1.75 to \$2.10; 324s, to \$1.85.

The peak of cantaloupe shipments from the Imperial Valley is past. It is estimated that there are 2500 cars estimated that there are 2500 cars emaining for shipment.

Thus far there have been over 500 fires in the national forests of California this season. Not a day passes without reports of more. remaining for shipment.

Lemon Market Dull

Cool weather has again checked the demand for California lemons in easttent markets. The Southern states has been less affected and the 360s size is meeting with a good demand there.

F. o. b. California quotations on Extra Choice fruit ranges from \$4.50 depending on size, condition and quality.

There are on hand and available or sale at all United States ports approximately 188 cars of foreign lemons. This compares with 653 cars for he same date last year and 438 cars or 1922.

Shipments for the week were as fol-

ents for the week were as fol- and ranch property throughout the state probably already exceeds the total loss caused by the foot and mouth plague, and the fire season has only fairly begun.

"The acute periods when forest and brush fires burn so fiercely as 5 to be almost uncontrollable come with the recurring spells of exceptional heat, low humidity in the air, and hard dry winds from the north and east. We must expect these recurring waves of bad fire weather until October, and we must expect the fires that they bring to increase in size and destructiveness as the summer continues The forests, ranges, and water sources of California are threatened as they have never been threat ened before; and irreparable losses to the natural resources of the tate can be prevented only by the most aggressive and coordinated action on the part of public and private agencies with the vigorous support of every citizen in the

we must rely upon quick detection and upon speed in reaching and extinguishing the incipient blazes. But already ninety three fires have been started in the national forests mobile traffic was blamed for the by smokers, forty-two by campers injury to six persons in accidents and 108 by other forms of human yesterday which involved seven negligence. The terrible fire which automobiles, according to today's devastated several thousand acres records at the police station and in the Sequoia national forest and almost burned out the Genera Mrs. Amelia Lynch of 202 North Grant national park with its glant loss from man-caused fires is bad crashed together at 10:45 a.m. on like character of the mountains of the resources of the state such aker of Costa Mesa, who is said as 100 years cannot replace, but to be elderly and nearly deaf, there is also danger of the loss of turned off the main highway onto human life among the ranchers and side street directly in front of campers, tourists, and recreation

bank, and Roy L. Hollis of Los Angeles. All three cars collided, the woods and fields through "This loss and danger must be occupants of the Hollis car were human carelessness. It is a year when every Californian should do his utmost to co-operate.

Place Restrictions. "The critical character of the present season will compel the forest service to place restrictions upon the use of the national forests which ordinarily are unnecessary Not only to protect the federal properties but to prevent loss o life among visitors who might be caught in a fierce and sudden con flagration, it will be necessary to close a number of the more dan-Miss Christina Rameriz, 15, of gerous areas in the national for ests to any form of recreational ed homes or hotels. It is unavoidimposed no further and no longer than absolutely unavoidable protect the forest resources of California and prevent loss of human life.

LONDON, July 5 .- Lord Wolberton's Live Wire won the London cup race at Alexandria park today, Sit William Cooke's Heliaster was secand and H. Greville's Scamp third. Nine ran.

Do you want help? A class ad will get it for you.

> "Out To Lunch!" at the

OWL

421 West Fourth St. back in 15 minutes"

That's the memorandum you'll find at noon on many a business man's desk.

Newly remodeled and private booths for ladies. Open Day and Night

Reliance Oil company, at Huntington Beach, died at the Santa Ana Valley hospital here at 8 p. m. yesterday, following an accident at

held at 3 p. m. today at the Mc-

Terry Foster, 24, employe of the Hold Realty Man In Attack Case

LOS ANGELES, July 5 .- Charge Forcibly bringing home to resistruck in the head by a heavy piece | Helen Henley last Monday morn-

Legal Notice

Aulay undertaking establishment,
Fullerton, where Foster has relatives and where the funeral will be held.

The Board of Trustees of Tustin Union High School will receive sealed Union

Free parking even Wednesday at Tucker's Auto Pak, Second and

UNLISTED STOCKS & BONDS Jinancial Responsibility&Nationwide Market Jacilities → Largest Unlisted Stock & Bond House on Pacific Coast Leonards & Co.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. July 5.—(Office of the Fruit World)—During the past week the market on Conformal Valencia oranges has held larger, easing off some was less brisk than was generally expected it would be. Shipments have been light for the week. Arrivals at market center look for after the "Fourth" markets good in so far as volume of supplies is concerned. Compliations on the new estimate for this season's Valencia crop are not ready for this issue. It probably will not run as high as previous estimates for this season's Valencia oranges are as follows: Size 126s, 81.75 to \$5.00; 150s, \$4.50 to \$4.75; 176s, \$4.00 to \$4.25; 200s, \$1.50 to \$4.75; 176s, \$4.00 to \$4.25; 200s, \$1.50 to \$4.75; 176s, \$4.00 to \$4.25; 200s, \$1.50 to \$5.00; 1.50s, \$1.50s, \$1.50 to \$5.00; 1.50s, \$1.50s, \$1.50s, \$1.50s, \$1.50s, \$1.50s, \$1.50s For All Parties

All Money Deposited in Savings Accounts up to and including July 10th will draw interest from July 1st.

Party platforms adopted at the various conventions differ in many things but they all contain planks endorsing economy.

Wise spending and steady saving are in everybody's mind these days. Economy's in the air. We all want to vote for it. Let's practice what we preach.

A more frugal government calls for a more frugal nation, and that calls for more frugal individualsand that means you. This bank can help you and will be glad to do so.



CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$425,000.00

Orange County Trust & Savings Bank

- OFFICERS -William E. Otis, President

E. B. Sprague, Cashier

LIABILITIES

Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Time

Drafts

Commercial... 92,384,118.91 \$296,976,005.71

1,101,407.70

1,027,835.49

\$299,158,334.19

Over half a million depositors

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

COMMERCIAL

HEAD OFFICE (SAN FRANCISCO) AND BRANCHES JUNE 28, 1924

RESOURCES DEPOSITS—Savings\$204,591,886.80

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate\$121,506,657.31 Other Loans and Discounts 83,393,119.45 \$204,899,776.76 Dividends Unpaid Discount Collected but Not Earned United States, State, County

9,619,450.01

637,500.00

and Municipal Bonds and United States Certificates of Indebtedness (actual value \$63,302,379.97).... 59,995,970.56 Other Bonds and Securities

(actual value \$10,130,469.68) Stock in Federal Reserve TOTAL U. S. AND OTHER

15,132,534.99 Banks 20,416,809.04 TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures

and Safe Deposit Vaults (Eighty-six Banking Offices in Fifty-eight California cities) Other Real Estate Owned..... Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit and Acceptances.....

Interest Earned-Uncollected:. Employes' Pension Fund (actual value \$131,318.97 standing on the Books at). Other Resources TOTAL RESOURCES \$326,509,405.36

35,549,344.03 11,222,096,94 870,953.29

70,252,920.57

2,672,596.87

13,880.41

CAPITAL PAID IN \$ 17,500,000.00 5,000,000.00 SURPLUS Undivided Profits Interest Earned but Not Collected..... 2,672,596.87 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$326,509,405.36

All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION-STOCKHOLDERS AUXILIARY CORPORATION (The Capital Stock of this Corporation is owned share for share by the stockholders of the Bank of Italy) June 28, 1924

Resources \$ 495,137.56 Investment in Stocks and Bonds...... \$3,710,904.16 Bills and Accounts Payable Real Estate and Other Investments...... 3,220,088.24 CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 8,855,710.32 Bills and Accounts Receivable 2,040,606.14 Cash on Hand and in Banks..... 379,249,34 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$9,350,847.88 TOTAL RESOURCES \$9,350,847.88

A. P. Giannini, President of the Bank of Italy and of the Stockholders Auxiliary Corporation, being sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true and correct.

A. P. GIANNINI. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 1924. THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public

Story of the Growth of Bank of Italy As shown by a comparative statement of its resources

December, 1912 December, 1916 December, 1920 \$157,464,685.08 December, 1923 . . . \$301,963,477.77 June 28, 1924 . . \$326,509,405.36

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 528,363

vings Deposits made to and including July 10, 1924, will earn interest from July 1, 1924

Spuneon Building Phota 1417-J

nstration.
orites of the previous sessions
bout the same positions at which
closed Thursday. The market
generally higher. Closing prices

Building Permits

The heavy Fourth of July auto-

street, both of Los Angeles, were this year promises to be many the Newport boulevard at Costa and foothills. Not only is there tremendous danger of a destruction

President Sproule, in a state lems that couldn't be threshed Wiley was taken to her home to-

Raymond Johnson and S. Hel-

To avoid striking the approach and wrecking his car. No one was

93 Fires to Date. "Some of our forest fires are started by lighting, and for these

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIF., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

MINUTE MOVIES

DICK DARE and HAZEL DEARIE IN THEIR LATEST " MR. AND MRS. SMITH' FILM.

THE WAKINDEST CUT

PRODUCED BY- WHEELAN -

OH RATS

ISN'T THAT

A SHAME

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FIRST

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JOHN SMITH AN ARDENT GOLFER MP. DICK DARE ...



MARY SMITH HIS WIFE WHO HAS BEEN TAKING GOLF LESSONS, INDOORS, ALL WINTER MISS HAZEL







U.S. Women Win Wimbledon Doubles

Laguna Beach; Battle Scene Is Irvine

To the victor belongs the spoils That ancient wheeze, old as it ago may be, is the underlying reason for ternoon will determine whether a change. ford's Laguna Beach Cavedwellers finish second in the Orange County baseball league. The game will be played at Irvine.

After completing the regulation number of games in the season, the two teams were tied with six contests won and three lost. Santa Ana Commercial company, undefeated, was the first place ag-

gregation.

League rules call for a championship series of two games out of three between the first and second place nines, the winner to take off most of the money prize and the handsome trophy offered by the A.

G. Spalding company. . Tomorrow's game will determine will tangle with the Commercials in the decisive and lucrative series. Manager Trickey announced today he would give the mound as

signment to either Fred ("Dutch") Hinrichs or "Lefty" Hoover. Hinwill get the nod.

was that the latter will open on the

Umpire Cal Mueller is scheduled to say the word at 2.30 o'clock.

COAST NET HONORS COPPED BY KINSEYS

Champions of Pacific coast doubles teams for the fourth consecutive year, Robert and Howard Kinsey left today for St. Louis, where they will enter the national clay court singles and doubles tournament.

The San Francisco net stars Cefeated Tom Ferrandini and Harolc Godshall in final matches the coast tourney yesterday, 6-2, 7-5 Only in the second set were the northerners forced to extend themselves. Over the remainder of and seemingly as well, being mas-

ters at every angle of the game.

The Kinseys won their way to the coast title through a formidable field that was thinned out by a tire distance, and in the third flooring of Pitcher. The Brooklyn boy fail-Davies, expected to put up stiff through his defense at will. opposition, were put out in the round before the semi-final.
Snodgrass and Wesbrook also bout before the featured go.

left today for St. Louis, where National talent is assembled for the clay court matches.

Death Beckons to

discovered in a hospital here recently and the benefit was arrangfascinating and interesting.

Have you seen it done? Very Jose Ochoa, Nicasio Cobos, James thoners.

Acting on the theory that you largest squad of Boy Scouts in Melcently and the benefit was arrangfascinating and interesting. ed to help finance his illness.

11:30 p. m. to 2 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. HOME CAFE 304 dorth Broadway

The bigger and lighter golf ball

will cease to be a conversational subject after the current season. Beanpickers Tangle With By spring it will be a reality, and in the major tournaments next year it will be compulsory. This much was admitted by an official of the U.S.G.A. in the writer's presence at Detroitthree weeks

Among the great army of duffers a diamond battle that tomorrow af-ternoon will determine whether a change. The habitually high Manager Arthur Trickey's Irvine Beanpickers or Manager Joe Sanamazing yardage, when a good his is registered. Even the promise that the new ball will simplify the hit because it is bigger and there fore easier to "get up" leaves them cold and singularly unmoved. At est the huffer doesn't get a very long hit off the tee, or with his in-between shots, and any change in balls designed to curtail dis tance is not likely to win his whole and undivided approbation.

Luckily the duffer may do as he pleases about the new ball. sn't good enough to play in the major tournaments and the U. S. G. A. isn't strong enough to tell him what to do. The U. S. G. A. explains its stand on the grounds that the balls are getting more whether Irvine or Laguna Beach lively each year, and that a stop must be made somewhere in order to preserve the original character and purpose of the present courses

However, it is by no means positive that the bigger and lighter ball will solve the problem. richs is attending the U. S. C. lighter it will not fly as far, nat school for coaches and has been turally, but whether it will be satisfied. working out all week so he probably factorily in other respects is ques tionable. It would have been in-Sanford has Gripp and Jim Ash- teresting to study the characteris ton ready for the summous and tics of the new balt in the open the dope along baseball row today championship at Oakland Hills recently when the wind blew a stiff gale across the course. Few of the stars could control the heavy ball in the wind and none of the eaders was able to equal par on he day of the finals. With a light, short-flying ball many of them might still be trying to finish, and the scores would, we fear, have mounted into the hundreds.

Be that as it may, the cloth has been cut and the new ball is defi-nitely on its way. It may turn out to be just the thing the doctor ordered and again it may be an awful

IN PITCHER SCRAP

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Frankie Pitcher, Easterner going the Calimatch they scored repeatedly fornia four-round route for the first time, lost to Johnny Adams at the Hollywood Legion Stadium last

series of upsets earlier in the ed Pitcher. The Brooklyn boy fail-week. Snodgrass and Wesbrook, ed to show the class his advance and Young Sabio stopped Henry street and Young Sabio stopped Henry as the country's chief reliance in the looked upon as finalists, were notices had indicated and the rug-eliminated by Ferrandini and God- ged San Bernardino light-weight shall, while Phil Neer and Jim had little difficulty in getting

quick and new method of cleaning Ana. and painting your car. Line up SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER, 75c and keep up with the times by pay-11:30 ... m. to 2 p. m. and lng a visit to the GENE MORRISS ONE DAY AUTO PAINTING SYS-TEM. 410-412 West 5th St.

Sheet metal irrigation supplies tress \$22.50. Santa Ana Mattress I. E. Hanson, Costa Mesa; J. E. hours, 29 minutes, 40 1-5 seconds. The old record of 2 hours 32 minutes. Fore, Mecca. at S. Hill Son, 214 E. Fifth St. Co., 216 French St.

SETTLE SECOND KITCH SOO BOSTON PRINTER BEST U.S. MARATHON BET



Times have changed since the

Ascot tie were in fashion.

Freak of Olympic Team

Bantams Offer Whirlwind Main Event; Mexico Whips Frenchie

By RINGSIDER.

Young Farrell and Billy Ryan, bantam weights of some renown, ! will long have cause to remember the night before the Fourth of July, 1924.

Mixing four rounds at the Huntington Beach arena these hard punching young men provided a fair-sized gallery of spectators with enough fistic fireworks to last intil next Independence day. They called it a draw—an easy way out of a hard one to call.

The boys were stewing around early in the bout without anyone getting bruised when someone said something the other one didn't The pin wheels then were off. For the next ten minutes the ringsiders were on their feet dodging sparks. It was a vicious, hammer and tongs fight with Ryan pos-

ibly a slight winner on points. p another victory in the semi-indup, "taking" into camp his oldime foe, Teddy Frenchie, colored niddleweight from Los Angeles. Mexico was the aggressor throughout and the verdict was well re-

Danny Harrara should have had Danny Harrara should have had more than a draw in his go with Battling Bargess. It was a good likes his pink sodas and play. match at that.

Young Lancho and Walloping an occasional round of croquet, bu

Johnny Drew and Tommy Carter, lightweights, fought a draw in the

Householder, star ball player of coast teams a score of years ago, is dead today, less than a week after former teammates had arranged a benefit for him and his family.

A cancer of the stomach caused Householder's death yesterday, following a long illness. He was discovered in a hospital here recently and the benefit was arranged.

Householder, star ball player of company baseball ake his undefeated Santa Ana Commercial Co., Funner.

Winn, Santa Ana Commercial Co., Tunner.

De Mar is not on a training diet, The older of the stockholm with the older of the stockholm w



Victory With Average of 197 For Night

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Costa Mesa's crack aggregation the championship 6-4. of bowlers today had stepped into Hunter won the first set in the the spotlight as a contender for men's doubles, an all-American af championship honors in the Or- fair, from R. Norris Williams and ange county league following its Watson M. Washburn 6-3. overwhelming victory over the Irvine Ranch quintette at the Broad- TITLE TO McKANE. way academy here last night. The winners took all four points and moved into third place, a notch below the Nickey Hardware company

individual shaving mug and the pany. Ascot tie were in fashion.

For instance, it is no longer a positive crime to christen the venerable Kid Mexico rang a nother victory in the semi
young hopeful Clarence.

The Costa Mesa squad totaled the champion of the United States against 2013 for the Beanpickers. Woods, lead-off rollwere 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

To win the championship, Miss A Clarence no longer indicates a age of 197

-	passion for pink sodas and croquet,	The scores:	
The second secon	and credit for lifting the unjustly maligned name to a position of dignity and respect belongs to a middle-aged Boston printer, by name Clarence De Mar. It may be that Clarence De Marr likes his pink sodas and plays an occasional round of croquet, but also he happens to be America's	Born 149 142 Hass 134 131 Prunty 129 152 Struck 121 124 Ringler 175 135	136
	greatest marathon runner as well as the country's chief reliance in the Olympic struggle. You don't find many faint-hearted, weak-willed or poorly conditioned men going out for the mara-	Costa Mesa 1st. 2nd. Woods 211 208 Te Winkle 160 142 Daley 159 109	3rd. 173 130 169 154 203

De Mar is the most unique figure on the American team, unique in the sense that he is absolutely utes 34 4.5 secends was held by George Dunton, local Ford and link own trainer and boss. De Mar Hannes Kohlemainen, the great has a style all his own. He runs Lincoln dealer today reported he following deliveries made by the following deliveries made by the fashion of a sprinter. At De Mar first broke into the line-LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Eddie Householder, star ball player of coast teams a score of years ago, is dead today, less than a week after former teammates had a sprinter. At light in 1911 when he won the Boston marathon in record time for the local event. The following year had been to Glendora tomography baseball team to Glendora tomography baseba

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Iean Borotra Defeats Own Countryman In Finals of Men's Tourney

BY LLOYD ALLEN (United Press Staff Correspondent) WIMBLEDON, England, July Helen Wills and Mrs. George Wightman, United States finalists in the Wimbledon tennis tourney won the world's women's double tennis championship today by de feating Kathleen McKane and Mrs. C. B. Covell of England, two games

out of three. Jean Borotra of France defeated his countryman, Rene Lacoste, in the men's singles, signifying the championship of the world. The match went the full five sets. The American woman's team

took the first set, 6-4. Mrs. Wightman's play was note worthy for brilliant lobbying and smashing drives. Miss Wills, how ever, was somewhat weak at th et and her ground work was no the best. Miss Wills served the

In the second game Mrs. Covell ouble faulted five times and cor The American team took the sec

ond by the same score 6-4. Mrs. Wightman's strategy stood out throughout the play, while Miss Wills consistently outplayed her opponent at the net. Miss McKane was erratic and Mrs. Covell weak throughout the play.

In the men's singles Borotra won the first set 6-1. Lacoste won the second set 6-3. Borotra won the third 6-1. Lacoste won the fourth 5 11 .312 third 6-1. Borotra the fifth and

Vincent Richards and Francis T

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5. -The tennis title that Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen has held against all the world for five years passed yes and the Orange County Title com- terday afternoon to a British won an, Miss Kathleen McKane, who The Costa Mesa squad totalled triumphed over Miss Helen Wills. the champion of the United States,

To win the championship, Miss McKane had to make an uphill fight for after winning the firs set, Miss Wills was leading four games to one. Miss McKane then threw caution to the wind and began a rushing, aggressive net at tack which gained for her five games in succession and the championship after a third, desperately

Williams and Washburn won the

second set, 6-3. Baseball Standings PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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| hours, 29 minutes, 40 1-5 seconds. | Radio Supplies at Gerwings | Boston, 5-1; Brooklyn, 1-0; New York, 8-2; Philadelphia, Cincinnati, 3-4; Pittsburgh, 0 St. Louis, 11-5; Chicago, 0-6.

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was in the car ahead and fearfully

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Was in the car ahead and fearfully shaken up but he rescued you, shaken up but he rescued you, alva! He saved your life!" She gestured toward the dressing table and for the first time Sallie notes that she never wants to see him sized that the never wants to see him sized that there stood upon it the that she never wants to see him ticed that there stood upon it the right a terrific rain storm photograph of a man. It was en-

ticed that there stood upon it the photograph of a man. It was encased in a large, jeweled frame and the features were not very distinct in the subdued light, but the scallie regains consciousness finds herself in strange surround. She is in a wonderful bed in a ly furnished room. A French d calls her Madame Copeland, her her, will be in shortly to see her. Sallie and a mental picture ros

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY The Fair Deal!-Sallie sat bolt upright in bed stifling a scream. What in the all tangled up in Ma Brennan's world had happened to her? A wash. The little smile which host of recollections flashed across quirked the corners of her mouth her mind but soft footsteps were faded quickly, however, at the sud-approaching outside the door and she slipped back upon the pillow older woman's voice.

She heard a slight tinkle as a tray was set down upon the stand, then there came the soft rustle of the window draperies and a brighter light shot across her lids and have a special sent to meet us at have a special sent to meet us at after that the footsteps approached the next station and a motor am her bed again.

Sallie could feel the hot flush which had mounted in her cheeks but she forced herself to open her eyes once more and meet the gaze

of those inscrutable ones. "The chocolate, Mees Alva." The maid helped her sit up and rearranged her pillows. "Madame will be here in a moment; she is en-chanted that you have recovered

"So I've been sick, have I?" Sal-lie sipped her chocolate and eyed her companion over the rim of the

"But yes, mademoiselle! You do not recall? It was the shock to the head." The woman was smoothing the lace coverlet on the "Do you feel nothing, Miss

"I've got a fierce pain here." Sallie raised one hand to her head and the cup would have dropped from the other had the maid not taken it from her. She had encountered bandages - bandages which fitted down like a cap almost to her ears! Surprise overruled caution and she demanded "What-what it is? How long-?"

Three days, mademoiselle, since we have returned to New York from the hospital in that place. But you must not talk now.

will have no more chocolate?" Sallie shook her head dumbly and there was no simulation in the limpness with which for the second time she sank back on the

The woman bathed her face and hands, brushed back the soft, golden hair about her forehead and then removed the tray, pausing for a moment in the doorway, but Sal-Qualters called in was of the opinlie made no effort to detain her. She wanted to be alone, to think. There had been a quarrel with Mike and the long, sleepless night with the hateful face of Mame Dorsey floating before her; then could not have been greater. the dismal, rainy dawn and Ma Brennan's worry about the linen. gone out herself to the

back yard to bring it in off the lines just as the fast express came thundering along on the tracks lying beyond the rickety fence and then there had been a terrible you've been giving me.' Slowly, painfully the girl's mind

pieced together her last conscious impressions and now complete realization rushed upon her. The switch there at the junction only the length of two houses away, where the milk train was overdue and Hughie Robbins' pa drinking again! There had been a wreck and most of it had piled on her there in the back yard between the lines of wet clothes! She must tered over to the dressing table have been mistaken for somebody else, but why had Ma Brennan let Wheeler. them take her away?
"My darling child!" There was

a rustle of silk, a wave of the der thirty maybe, but his forehead same perfume which had greeted sloped straight back to his thin, her waking senses and two arms clasped her in a tense embrace.
"Alva, do you know me? Therese told me that you had come to yourself at last! Alva, speak to your mother!"

Talkiele Mar Mired elevity code.

Sallie's lids lifted slowly and she beheld a large figure in lavender draperies and a handsome face with steely gray eyes close to her own. "Mother," indeed! There own this they she she replaced the dragged as she replaced the shear shaped she dragged as she replaced the shear shaped shear she was something in this that she didn't understand but if they were playing some game-? grinned faintly.

"I—I got hurt?"

"Oh, my dear, there was a terrible wreck! But do you recall nothing of it?" The visitor seated herself from all sides at once and herself on a low chair by the bed that elegant lacy gown didn't help and took one of the girl's hands in both of hers. "We were on the train returning from French Lick Springs, asleep in our drawing room at the end of the car when the crash came! I shall spare you the heart of it for I too was here."

I that elegant lacy gown didn't help to hide her scrawniness, but that the legant lacy gown didn't help to hide her scrawniness, but that elegant lacy gown didn't help to hide her scrawniness, but that elegant lacy gown didn't help to hide her scrawniness, but that elegant lacy gown didn't help to hide her scrawniness, but that elegant lacy gown didn't help to hide her scrawniness, but that elegant lacy gown didn't help to hide her scrawniness, but that wasn't what mattered; it was the drawn, ghostly face more pointed than ever and the big rings around her dull, sunken eyes! Why, even the crash came! I shall spare you the horror of it for I, too, was her! My thankfulness when I came to myself in the hospital and found you there beside me, even when the doctors told me—!"

Moving slowly over to the window she drew the blue side draperty across her breast and them parted the filmy curtains to peer outward and down Survively.

She paused shuddering and Saling on the glass of a passing motor lie watching her closely saw that winked sharply up into her eyes her face had whitened beneath its but when it passed she saw a coating of cosmetics while a hag-gard line appeared about the nar-row, firm lips. There wasn't any acting in this! Sallie started to speak and then checked herself ble reached her ears. On the opside side was a smooth, tree-to recognize her, also. to recognize her, also.
"Wasn't she-?" The girl's

wick brain caught at the name thich the older woman had used again there stretched what seemed ad in unconscious mimiery she to be a great park with a soft-looking dirt road and little winding paths between masses of trees just getting feathery with buds.

the yes, dear child. I see you have not asked about anyons her."

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(Continued in Our Next Issue) la, yes, dear child. I see you

There is a half-playful chiding note in h tones which seemed forced, sonhow, and Sallie gave a little stat She'd better watch



"Yes. You really must thank him as he deserves as soon as you

bulance to take us to that wretched

RE IN LAVENDER DRAPERIES.

"You suffered a very severe con

photograph upon the dressing ta-

own reflection in the triple mirror

ourself for a time."

nust rest.'

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AW-6'WAN AN TASTE IT- GEE! WHAT'S A LITTLE LECTRIK SHOCK!

SEE ME DO IT? MMM = THAT'S SWEL HOW DOES IT FEEL T' GET A 'LECTRIK SHOCK?



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News from Orange County

LAGUNA BEACHALL-YEAR PLANT CROWDS SET CO. BEACHES **NEW MARKS**

LAGUNA BEACH, July 5. - The tions for visitors. Beach Villa was booked to capacity large numbers, Neill says. ing and The Hazel Cafe building very short time last night. "The meeting after their receipt. were booked several days ago.

A great number of private houses have been thrown open to the beach. accommodate the public and it is believed that more people are will be sent to the secretaries in house at Laguna Beach right all the hot belt cities and towns house at Laguna beach on with the heach similar letters will be sent to the

Aliso Beach Camp Fairywood Camp grounds, Crescent Bay, Golf Island and Tent City

Laguna Canyon was lit up by a steady stream of incoming automofind sleeping quarters, a great many slept on the beach, while some drives just went to sleep at the wheel, wherever they happened

In spite of inconveniences suffered by those unable to secure accommodations, they were cheerful and a general spirit of festivity pervaded the town.

Lagunity Beach Community Club Auto Park was filled to capacity early on Friday morning and it is expected that a great deal of money will be taken in by them during the holidays.

LIVE NEWS NOTES FOR PARK READERS

BUENA PARK, July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sutten of Norwalk are occupying the L. E. Berkey apartments. Herschal Jones is back from

Berkley and Yosemite. Elizabeth Berkey was a visitor in Fullerton Monday. Mrs. L. E. Berkey and family her mother, Mrs. Standi-

fer, in Whittier Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers

visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Childers in Riverside Sunday. Sabe Robison of the Scott and is enjoying a

two weeks' vacation. Mary Jean, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummins,

is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Duce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Dodd at Hemet Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDowell were visitors in Anaheim Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Porter and son, Lee, and M. Porter were dinner guests of J. B. Robison and family Tuesday evening. Claude Allen has resumed his work in the store after a two

weeks' vacation. Mrs. J. F. Simpson spent Sunday

of Oil City, Penn., are occupying street. Simpson apartments. Miller has secured work at the

Standard Oil station at La Mira-Dr. McMullen, Mrs. Nenno and

of Maywood were guests of Rev.

Hilgenfeld and family Sunday.
Misses Mildred Bacon, Helen Page and Lillian Bastady are attending the Congregational Young Phoenix, Arizona. People's conference at Pomona college, Claremont. Miss Bastady H. A. Jones spent Sunday at Long and Miss Page were sent as dele- Beach, gates from the local Christian Endeavor society.

went as a delegate last year and Friday. liked it so well that she is going Mr. and Mrs. Crowell have mov- El Monte. ed into the Warren house on Miss Florence Norwood has been Ninth street. Mr. Crowell has quite ill at her home on Tenth

secured work in Scott and Framp- street. ton's store.

home Sunday. Monday on the library board.

Miss Bernice Reppert of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Hel-en Teeter.

Ans. H. S. Horn's grandmother, Mrs. Huckaby, of Redlands, is vis-iting at the Horn home. John Johnson has installed a

new four-ton lathe in his ma-chine shop.

Hasson and daughter,

Elaine, of Glendale are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hasson. Mrs. Wayland B. Shaw motored

to Fullerton Monday. Fullerton shopper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey and daughter, Miss Mabel, of Riviera family attended a family reunion visited friends here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDowell Fred Bastady and family mo-and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey tored to Long Beach Sunday. were guests of Mrs. Fred Greena Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer and walt at La Mirada Monday eve Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman vis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rock of Court Friday. their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bastady and family visited relatives in Pasa-dena Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bastady and family visited relatives in Pasa-dena Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cookson of La Crescentia are visiting Mr. Rock's brother, J. A. Liggett of and Mrs. Lloyd Cookson.

IS URGED AT

BALBOA, July 5.-A campaign crowds that surged into Laguna to bring both winter and summer Beach on Thursday and Friday tourists to Balboa has been launchwere larger than at any time in ed by the Balboa Chamber of Comthe history of the beach. All day merce through its secretary, Thursday the telephone exchange George Neill. The plan, which was was bury and worked far into the originated by Mr. Neill, is not a night trying to locate accommoda- costly one yet will reach the most The Laguna desirable prospects and these in

two weeks ago, last Sunday all Neill has begun the task of writ-reservations were filled at Arch ing personal letters to the secre-Beach Tavern and the Laguna taries of the various luncheon The Murphy build- clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Ex change, 100 Per Cent and the were filled to capacit yearly on lodges like the Masons, Elks, Thursday. Laguna Beach Tent Knights of Columbus and Odd Fel-City and the Tent City Camp lows. Neill requests that the sec-Grounds was rapidly filled during retaries read them at the first Breakers" was filled to capacity letters are invitations to the memand apartment houses in Mc-knights Addition, Laguna Cliffs, lodges to pay a visit to Balboa. Laguna Heights and Arch Beach The letter continues with an outline of the many advantages of spending a summer or winter at

According to Neill, these letters cold belt towns and cities.

Neill is endeavoring to find a member of the Kiwanis club to were scenes of activity all through sign the letters to the Kiwanis secretaries and a Mason to sign the letters to the Masonic lodges, and follow the plan out with al biles the entire night. Unable to organizations. In this manner he find sleeping quarters, a great believes he will get better action than if the letters were signed by others, exhausted from long tire- him as Secretary of the Balboa Chamber of Commerce

NEWPORT BEACH, July 5 .- A Twist, resident agent for the Pasadena, today announced that his company would spend \$75,000 in addition to the \$250,000 authorized by the city board of trustees on improvements on the peninsula

Twist declared that work would start today extending the twelve foot board walk from the end of the present walk to the jetty, a distance of approximately 325

E. M. Edwards, construction en gineer in charge of the work being carried on by the city, says workmen will complete laying the conprete paving about July 12. A second mixer has been put on the Job mixing concrete for the sidewalks throughout the peninsula. These from the visiting public. will be completed, according to Ed-

present time the sewers are all in, as also are the water lines. All the "There are the name electric conduits have been laid famous in art, music, social and the bases for the street lights fare and commercial life, but here jury trial, which was set for to

The Blankenhorn company will of paintings hung at our gallery use the remainder of its \$75,000 for and painted by local artists. putting in curbs and landscaping

NO TRACE OF THIEVES ANAHEIM, July 5.-Local po lice had found no trace today of burglars who entered three Anaheim homes Tuesday night and secured small sums of money and

a revolver. The revolver, a .25 caliber, was stolen from the home of C. B. Gorham on North Dickel street. At Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer and the home of Carl Tipton on South Helena street the intruders secured \$11 in cash, and \$7.50 in Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Miller cash was obtained at the H. Schindler home on North Palm

ARREST MAN AT BEACH HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 5 -C. C. Horstman of Los Angeles. Faustina Nenno were guests of was being held in the Socal jail Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Ritter here today following his arrest yesterday on charges of illegal pos Rev. and Mrs. Geise and family session of intoxicating liquor. Horstman, who is 41 years old, was

Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mr.

here "merely to look the town

over," he told local police.

Miss Ethel Evans of Fullerton Miss Bacon visited at the L. E. Berkey home

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goss are visiting their son, J. W. Goss, at day. Miss Florence Norwood has been

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman Carlson and Dee Greenly and Mrs. Ruth Thurman motored

were visitors at the S. W. Little to Long Beach Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer vis Mrs. Oscar West was elected ited Mrs. Frank Koss in Santa Ana Tuesday.

Mrs. H. S. Horn's grandmother, Mr. Ray Hasson and daughter,

Miss Ethel Evans of Fullerton and Mr. Stanley B. Berkey were Mrs. Charles W. Girvin was a Los Angeles visitors Saturday

night Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bacon and at Orange county park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer and ited Miss Leah Roote of Downey

ART GALLERY CURATOR



MRS. HARRIET LEE

missed.

his

a violation of the State Motor Ve

hicle Act, kept a jury waiting for

warrant was issued by Justice G.

W. Ingle, who after waiting an

appearance, ordered the jury dis

Adams, was scheduled to go to

complaint.

When Adams appeared for hear

ing several days after his arrest he

pleaded not guilty, demanding a

day. The case was to be prose

cuted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. David G.

ORANGE, July 5 .- Featured by

trips to neighboring groves, the

avocado growers of California will

gather at Hewes park, near here,

22, it was announced today

for a field day on Saturday. July

George B. Hodgkin, secretary of

the California Avocado association,

who will have charge of the outing

program of addresses by prominent

avocado growers will open the

Picnic lunches are to be brought

must speak the language of her of-

"Perhaps the saddest part in

temporarily to private operators

have been the worst of offenders

"For example, a recent examina-

ship President Cleveland, a ship-

ping board vessel operated by the

Pacific Steamship company, show-

ed that out of her total crew of

237 no fewer than 134 were Chi-

nese, 56 Filipinos, the percentage

Shipping Board issued an order

promising preference in employ-ment to American seamen."

of Americans being only 18.5. More than two years ago the

in this respect.

cussion among the growers.

Later in the

According to Hodgkin, a short

L. W. Heffner, stat

Mrs. Harriet Lee, wife of Mr. C. G. Lee of Santa Ana, is now the curator of the Laguna Beach Art association gallery. Mrs. Lee formerly lived in New York and studied at the Smith's school of Art in Chicago, Mrs. Lee has done some beautiful work and specialized eatirely in figure painting.

Mrs. Lee does not at this time ursue her art studies as the time,

splendid son. Mrs. Lee stated that she enjoyed the work of curator immensely. Blankenhorn Realty company of There are so many new people to see and talk to, always getting new, Adams, Los Angeles attorney, late views of things and taking part in interesting discussions on ists and their work and hobbies.

aside from that given to the Art

association, is spent in mothering

"Laguna Beach artists are well an hour yesterday and now faces worth knowing," said Mr Lee. arrest on a bench warrant. The "They are charming and courteous and their work is marked by the gentle spirit of Laguna Beach and bour for the attorney to put in his shows strength and character. Much has been said about the indiridua! style of each artist. I can- motorcycle officer, who arrested not make further comments upon the opinion so freely expressed by Los Angeles to serve the paper. some of the greatest art critics in the country, but I do know that the pictures that are now exhibited at the Art gallery call forth en- several weeks ago. couraging and pleasing comments change his license plate from be

The people who visit the Art hind the rear bumper he got out Mrs. Ashmead and daughter of Norwalk were Saturday callers of Mrs. S. W. Little.

Mr and Mrs. I. C. Childers wards, by August 1.

Fallery come from every state in a flard-boiled attitude. I grable wait, South America and the Eurobed him by the neck and marched bed him by the n inch paving. About 400 lots will pean countries. Some of the names him back to the car," said the ofappearing on the Art gallery regis.

"There are the names of people will be completed on Saturday of they all meet on common ground, to admire and discuss the merits

NEWPORT BEACH, July 5 .-Newport is to have an amusement

Balboa has its amusement zone, enice, Santa Monica and Long a. m. For the most part, however, Beach all boast amusement zones, the gathering will be informal, alome larger than others, and now lowing ample opportunity for dis-George Nolan of Balboa has comleted arrangements for the instalation of such a zone in Newport. along, The entire south half of Twenty- growers are scheduled to make a first street will be devoted to the tour of the various avocado oroy zone and work was started to- chards in this county. day putting in booths to house

six concessions signed up and expects to close with six or more others before the middle of next Four or five amusement week. places will be ready to entertain pleasure seekers at the beach Sun-

There will be several games of skill. Games of chance, however, which provides that 75 per cent of the crew of American vessels will not be tolerated.

concessions have been applied for ficers and 65 per cent of them have Permits to operate these new to City Marshal J. A. Porter and able seaman's certificates, is conto City Marshal J. A. Porter and stantly violated, not only by pri-they will come before the board of vate shipping interests but by the trustees at its meeting Monday night.

According to Nolan, the amuse ment zone, unlike that at Balboa, man's union, which has made forwill be open the year around. It is believed that within a comparatively short while hundreds of paratively short while hundreds of "Perhaps the saddest part in oil workers will be making New-connection with resultant migra-port Beach their home and with other permanent industries there that ships owned by the people of will be enough people on hand the the United States and allocated year around to support the amuse-

1/2-Inch Garden Hose, 10c ft., S. "For example, a recent examination of the crew list of the steam-Fourth street.

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pay a nile or two. Those paying that she again could come and visit of the number of those fines the last week in June are: the beach that is different. If and, in the number of those to land the trailing edge comes by Payidson Loss Association (1987). Madam Stozanow, her son Victor who participated in it as onlook-V. Phillips, Long Beach, \$25; S. Madam Stozanow, her son victors of ers and as visitors to the park it down and presents an increased ers and as visitors to the park it down and presents an increased ers and as visitors to the park it down and presents an increased ers and as visitors to the park it down and presents an increased ers and as visitors to the park it down and presents an increased error of ers and as visitors to the park it down and presents an increased error of ers and as visitors to the park it down and presents an increased error of ers and as visitors to the park it down and presents an increased error of e Whittier, \$40; A. G. Thompson, Laguna Beach. Mr. Stozanow is ing day.

Fullerton, \$25; Roy Moon, Los Angeles, \$25; E. Riper, Los Angeles, \$25; geles, \$10; R. H. Myers, Long have leased the Hills Cottage for ers both, though the sagebrushers predominated—had been entering the summer.

Frank D. Hescok, Bell \$29: Reth. Frank D. Heacok, Bell, \$22; Father P. Brown, Anaheim, \$10; H. Newick, San Pedro, \$15.

noon for Los Angeles where he will long before the formal opening attend to business for The Simon day it was apparent to the Superand Skidmore Manufacturing Comintendent, Horace M. Albright, and

ANAHEIM, July 5.-Mrs. M. Howard of Fullerton was today re-covering from serious injuries re-for some Laguna Beach property. accident occurred on Magnolia at beautiful Scenic Inn. more than sixty feet before he delightful time was had by all.

Tustin News Notes

TUSTIN, July 5.-Rev. William nider, pastor of the Advent yesterday after an absence of sevons in the east were good. Throughout the middle west the and one joke factory.

ection of his visit for some time. Mrs. C. Squires of this city, who on Laguna Cliffs. spending some time visiting As usual on M

and Mrs. Ed Bowman

some time visiting with relatives and friends in Portland, Ore., and frosting.

licious cup cake covered with blue governor of Nevada: Governor frosting.

Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, and

this city are spending the week speech in honor of America, what Yellowstone," said Governor Dixon it is and what it should mean to in his short speech. "More and every loyal citizen, and then an more it is becoming the playfamily of this city spent yesterday nounced that Herbert Riker, as a ground of the nation. We of the

at Huntington Beach. Thompson, are spending the week ed to the curtains on the stage, end visiting with relatives at Es- which were slowly parted displaycondido.

Thereon Sauers and Wendell king, are spending several days house of festivity on Monday vacation at Catalina Island. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevens, of this city are spending several

days vacationing at Catalina Ismeeting, which is scheduled for 10 land. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens success. have as their guest Mrs. Stevens' Francisco.

Charles Pritchard and daughters, Miss Marian and Miss Charlotte Pritchard, accompanied by George part of the state. They plan to part.

are entertaining as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. William Howell of Burbank.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ebel have

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rust, and Girl Slain by Vet family Miss Margaret Rust, and Reginald Rust, accompanied by government which passed the law, Miss Dorothy Weiss are spending is charged by the Pacific coast disome time visiting and camping vision of the International Sea-

near San Luis Obispo. Dr. H. M. Robinson of this city who is vacationing in the northern art of the state and Victoria, B. mina Hessier, 20, of Richmond Hill died after, police say, she had been shot accidentally at the home who is vacationing in the northern part of the state and Victoria, B. C., is expected home soon.

man, of this city left recently for the Y. M. C. A. camp in the San party at Wouters' home. Several Bernardino mountains. They will of the guests told police the shootbe gone two weeks. ANAHEIM, July 5.—Postmaster Harry Whitaker returned yesterday from a month's vecestion.

Was reteran, was describing his experiences in France.

With the girl marching by his

extension of the city delivery system here, scheduled for July will be put into effect within a few was discharged and Miss Hessler days. The new system will serve was shot in the head. virtually all of the territory included in the city of Anaheim.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, July 5 .- Mrs. Lucy Gaines of Los Angeles and Mrs. George T. Palmer of Springfield, Illinois, spent the last weekend at the Gray Gate Apartments at Arch Beach. Mrs. Gaines is a eacher at the University of Calfornia, Southern Branch and Mrs. Palmer is the President of the Federation of Women's Clubs for the State of Illinois. Mrs. Palmer came to California to attend the Biennial National Convention of Women's Clubs which convened at Los Angeles in June, and she re-Los Angeles in June, and she remained to visit the different points of interest in Southern California.

Through them the wonderland of but both these depend upon the the Yellowstone is beckening, and pilot for their operation. of interest in Southern California.

Mrs. Palmer left Los Angeles on Monday for Stockton and the Yose-mite and will also visit the Yellow-mite and will also visit the Yellow-SEAL BEACH, July 5.—Speeders in and through Seal Beach
have been dropping in to call on

Mrs. Grace R. Wilmot enter- the park through its four gateways

tained a number of women at lunch at The Tea and Tiffin on entry, through Cody, Wyo., and Sunday. The out of town guests the wonderful Shoshone canyon, on Sunday. The out of town guests the east, by way of West Yellow-being Mrs. Anne R. Morey of Hast-being Mrs. Anne R. Morey of Hast-stone, on the west, and through the Snake river or southern por-Brinkeroff of Pasadena.

Guy E. Skidmore left Tuesday
noon for Los Angeles where he will
attend to business for The Simon
long before the formal opening
day it was so tremendous that Brinkeroff of Pasadena.

pany of Santa Ana.

Andrew S. Hall, of the real estate

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Andrew S. Hall, of the real estate firm of Cravath and Hall, motored park was facing its greatest sea-

ceived Tuesday night when the Miss Ann B. Mason and Mrs. car in which she was riding was Lyda Tilton of Laguna Beach enstruck by a machine driven by A. tertained members of the Medicine struck by a machine driven by A. tertained members of the Medicine per cent, an astounding increase Bruner of Long Beach, causing Lodge of Wichita, Kansas, at Dana when various conditions are taken been raised since March 3 when er to be hurled from the car. The Point with a lovely picnic dinner

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. could bring it to a stop after it and struck the other machine. The H. Richard and daughters, Mr. and had struck the other machine. The car in which Mrs. Howard was a Mrs. T. L. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. W. Glen Lindley and son, Mr. C. W. Glen Lindley and son, Mr. C. W. Spondingly, the drift of east bound travel from the Pacific Coast pany and was driven by G. B. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Irve Landis, worth, Mr. and Mrs. Irve Landis, states has been augmented. Sage-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, Miss Mar-James Dobbs of Costa Mesa, Cali-

fornia fornia.

Frank Hanson has taken desk Anyway, Mr. Albright and the Christian church, returned home room in the office of Mr. E. E. managers of the hotels, camps and Jahraus. But he has no intention oral weeks in the east where he of selling either real estate or hot ttended a conference of his dogs, he preferring the manufacture hurch. He also spent some time and sale of jokes, this being a line risiting with his parents and of human endeavor in which/there riends about his old home town n Ohio. He will resume his duthot dog merchants are numerous, es at the local church here tomor- we have three garages and a dozen

Mr .and Mrs. H. H. Henshaw and idications for a erop are none of the best," he stated. Rev. Snider son Robert returned Monday from vas in several heavy rains and a motor trip to Escondido. They lectrical storms in the east but are motoring to their home in missed the cyclones and blizzards Hollywood but intend to return to which have been raging over the Laguna Beach and spend a large flannel shirted, erect as young. Hollywood but intend to return to the old timers, bewhiskered and to work in Congress for the most flannel shirted, erect as young. part of the summer at their home sters astride their ponies, and all tional parks.

the convention of the Advent cards, refreshments and social felicitous also by reason of the these then and consider it a privithe convention of the Advent Cards, refreshments and social felicitous also by reason of the charter, but last Monday evening the charter, but last Monday evening the charter, but last Monday evening the formal act of removing the from the other Monday evenings. The host and hostess, Herbert and Miss Mary Riker, the convention and will return home with her.

The convention of the Advent cards and social felicitous also by reason of the charter files the first of notables who participated. The formal act of removing the formal act of removing the formal act of removing the manufacture of the charter from the other Monday evenings.

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A Riker and Miss Mary Riker, served refreshments after the card deal different the formal act of removing the manufacture of the first of notables who participated. The formal act of removing the manufacture of the formal act of removing th

Miss Ollie Bowman left early this game, and the decorations on the John R. Quinn, National Comman-morning for Pasadena where she table were very patriotic, red, white vill spend the week end as the and blue. Refreshments were de- one of those vigorous westerners guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. lightfully carried out in the same who loves the great wonderlands color scheme, strawberries, white and believes in their maintenance, W. D. Bowman, who is spending brick ice cream topped by a de- Senator Tasker L. Oddie, formerly

Lieutenant Colonel George S. Superintendent Albright were othvicinity will return home in about two weeks according to word received by his family.

Lieutenant Colonel George S. Superintendent Albright were otherword was introduced by Mr. Rikers who took part in the brief and er as the speaker of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Phillips of Mr. McCue made a very impressive gift to the Laguna Beach Commun-Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thompson, ity Club, had given to the club a eccompanied by Miss Florence flag. The attention was then turn-

> ing the flag. The Laguna Beach Villa was a evening when A. B. Derkum and Claude Rice, proprietors of the Rainbow Ballroom gave a banquet for a number of friends who had helped to make the "Rainbow" a

During the meal many of the father, Dr. William Murray, of San guests gave little talks, witty, wise and otherwise.

A very delicious six course din-Pritchard, accompanied by George and speeches, Isom's Orchestra en-Gloves, of San Bernardino, left tertained with peppy music and Wednesday for an extended camping trip throughout the northern singing in which all guests took

part of the state. They plan the spend several days visiting with friends in San Francisco.

Those present at the state of the several days visiting with were Mr. Gus Derkum, Miss Agnes Derkum, Mrs. Laura Derkum, Mrs. Josephine Rice, Miss Charlotte Brown, Mr. Clarence Watkins, Mr. end Mrs. Glenn Watkins, Mr. Joe Kuban, Mr. Ted Kuban, Mr. and Mrs. Rowena Holbrook, is spending several days camping at Hodges

Mrs. Marion Isom, Miss Angelicia
Kuban, Mr. Ted Moore, Mr. and Dam. She will return home Mon- Mrs. Ed Whiteman, Mr. Joseph W. Skidmore and Mr. E. Stigal. as their guest Mrs. J. Hardy of Chi-

In Mimic Drill At Host's Home

David McDougall, Charles Lewis, of Frank W. Wouters, Queensvil-Charles Adams, and Robert Chap- lage. The girl was a guest at a house

> ing was accidental. They declared Wouters, a World

day from a month's vacation at side, he went through a mimic Yosemite, and announces that the drill and parade about the rooms. ys- In some unexplained manner the 1, 32 caliber rifle he was carrying

Radio Supplies at Hawleys.

GREAT CARAVAN Automatic Airship Landing Device Is Tested By British

brushers coming to the Yellow-

LONDON, July .- Tests are being made by the British air ministry with an automatic device to enable aeroplanes to land at a much slower speed than in pos sible at present.

Recent inventions, like the "slot YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., wing" and the "flap," have both July .- The gates are open, attained this object up to a point,

have been dropping in to call on was very much delighted with La- Formal opening of the Yellow- of the air causes the flap to autoas the speed increases the force Judge Morrison and incidentally guna Beach and expressed the hope pay a fine or two. Those paying that she again could come and visit lines the last week in lines the last week in lines that is different.

DETROIT, Mich., July .- With nore than \$600,000 raised throughout the United States toward a Women's League building at the University of Michigan, alumnae of the university announced that they expect to continue their effort in the fall with \$1,000,000 as their objective. A report on the progress of the campaign issued formal ceremonies, the increase shows a total of \$606,314 subscribin travel into the park for the ed toward the new building.

month of June over 1923 was 121.5 Of this amount \$502,000 when various conditions are taken into account. The backward spring alumnae began an intensive campaign for the completion of the accident occurred on Magnolia at beautiful Scenic inn.

After the sumptuous repast the for instance, might have been exports Bruner was traveling at a guests explored the cliffs and rocks pected to cut down the tourist exports and according to reroad here, and according to reports Bruner was traveling at a guests explored the cliffs and rocks ports Bruner was traveling at a guests explored the cliffs and rocks pected to cut down the tourist explored the cliffs and rocks pected to cut down the tourist explored the state of speed, his car skiding of historic Dana Point and a very odus from that section, by making themselves to raise \$439,999. This pleople averse to leaving their amount represents subscriptions amount represents subscriptions from one third of the entire homes to brave the comparative

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Han, the brushers coming to the Yellowjorie Ellis, Miss Mary Stout, from stone from the east report that they met an unusually large number of California motor tourists building operations shall start within three years. The structure has long been a need of women students at the University of Micheast bound. Virtually all these igan. It will be located next to Hill auditorium and across from Barbour gymnasium.

transportation company in the Yellowstone were ready for a big season, and it is only proper to ciate what this great system of asy at this point that, though last national parks means to us, com-year's total of about 140,000 visit- mercially. It has been estimated ors is expected this summer to be that the tourists who pass through hio. He will resume his dut-t the local church here tomor-Snider reported that condi-snider reported that condi show one ocean, one post office stone this summer by the fear that accommodations will be lacking. gentlemen at Washington, Sena-This year's opening ceremonies tor Oddie, will continue to do your ere not only marked by the usual part, we people of the west will

picturesque features of the ranger meet you more than half way." Senator Oddie pledged himself escert, mounted, the pack train, the other westeren "atmosphere" Stephen T. Mather, director of the Mrs. C. Squires of this city, who on Laguna Chris.

As usual on Monday night the which here is not camouflage or affectation but the real breath and spirit of the place. The ceremonies were uncommonly happy and a particularly high regard for a part

penefit of all the people with a varning that men who see nae's wonders "only through the lollar mark" are menacing the great natural playgrounds and cenic treasure houses with the langer of commercial exploita-

opened the gateway, a long procesion of tourist cars, containing visthrough. Many visitors from Livingston and Gardiner, Montana, and surrounding territory, came to





"The Almighty made only one

that many a man is keener about the choice of a cigar than about the choice of a cravat. Yet, the cravat is one of the few bright spots in dress vouchsafed to us. It should not only be selected for its colorful contrast with suit and shirt, but also with due regard for the shape of collar it is to accompany.

The Knitted Cravat

"'Tis true; 'tis a pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true"

To illustrate, a striped scarf worn with a striped suit and a striped shirt produces a dizzying display of stripes which is far from pleasing. You are better advised to wear a plain-colored or figured shirt with the striped scarf, so that the different background will lend sufficient contrast. Many men still cherish the misbelief that it denotes good taste to dress throughout in a single color. On

the contrary, this is bad taste. The use of one color is monotonous and tiresome to the eye, as, for example, a gray hat, a gray collar, a gray cravat, a gray shirt, a gray suit and gray hose. Such a get-up is null and nondescript with no contrast to give it a glimmer of life. Mix your colors! Blend gray with blue, tan with green and the like. Not harmony, but contrast, is the spice of dress. As a rule, it is well to avoid solid colors in shirts and cravats, though/ they look very well in suits, especially blue, which is every man's

In addition to cravats of flat or broad silk, you should own a dozen or so made of knitted silk. These now come in virtually all the principal colorings and patternings of flat silk-plain shades, stripes, figures, Jacquard treatments, all-over effects and many more. It is claimed for the knitted scarf that it is richer in appearance; cooler, because of its mesh construction and more durable, because its open, porous texture has more give-and-take than ordi-

The scarf, reproduced here, shows a pattern formed by broad diagonal stripes brightly contrasting against a dark background. The collar is the round-cornered, wide-spaced Summer shape into which the scarf is knotted full up to the neckband. The newer knitted cravats, unlike the old-fashioned style, are what is termed open-end, that is, not doubled over and stitched in the back.

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ipe cut to order. Wholesale Pipe
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How About That Lot?

Have you about made up your mind that when you make much money off of it you will be somewhat older than you are now? If it is located off of it you will be somewhat older than you are now? If it is located in the south part of town you can trade it in as first payment on a Barr Better Bilt Bungalow. Bal-ance easy terms. See me at 316 E. Edinger. Houses located at 316 and 325 Stanford.

Here Is Your Opportunity I must sacrifice my 6 room home. Well located in north part of town. Close to school and bus line. Three bedrooms, breakfast nook, all built-in features, real fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot, good garage, cel ment drive, lots of shrubbery, walnut trees, nice lawn. See owner for price and terms. 1209 North Parton St.

Money Is Tight

Will Exchange

My 320 acre improved mountain ranch, Calavern county, many springs, fruit, stock, fishing, hunting, value \$8000, for property near Santa Ana. Phone 2076-R. 3033 North Main.

Iulian

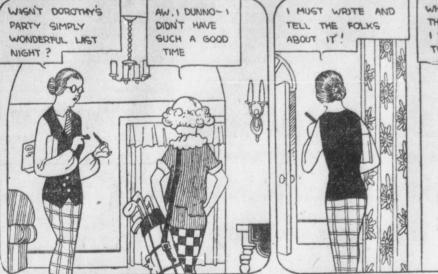
I will take \$1000, more or less, of Julian stock as first payment on a new nome, balance like rent. Better investigate this right away as it won't last. Will also take a good trust deed. Write Q, Box 38, Register.

Beautiful New 7 Room Spanish Stucco, \$10,500, Some Trade

This is an unusually attractive and well built hope located in best residential section on paved street, close to scirols. Will consider well located lots as part payment.

H. G. Wendell, 419 W. 4th

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









Balboa Snap

Well located duplex, 3 rooms each side, furnished. Will accommodate 4 people each side. Now is the time to buy. Houses are filling up fast, and the first one to make offer is going to get a snap. This shows big income. G, Box 46, Register.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished house at 118 East Bishop St. In-quire at 702 Cypress or 206 Spur-geon St. Phone 1487-W.

FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, 619 West Second, 2 blocks from park. Owner, 722 East Pine. HUDSON, Essex and Marmon repairs. 305 West Fifth St. J. B. Jolly, Prop.

Cut Flowers

Choice Gladiola, Dahlias in quantity; Snapdragons, Blue Lace and others. Phone 669-J: Haynes, 624 E. Third. MRS. CHLUDIL, medium, gives readings. 2000 South Birch, 10 a.m., 8 p. m.

IMPORTED LINEN handwork from Europe. For sale at 2000 So. Birch. GAS PUMPING PLANT. Sell cheap. C. Lincoln Bennett, Orange Phone 160-J.

DESIRABLE STORE ROOM for rent in market building, 1246 So. Main. Inquire at drug store, 1250 South Main.

Opportunity

My brand new 5 room house on 1030
W. Camille street must be sold at
a bargain. Trust deed foreclosed.
Make an offer. Renters take speclal note. Owner, James Yankes,
827 E. Fifth St., Los Angeles. GRADUATE Junior College desires steady position. Experience driv-ing, salesmanship, office work, Ref-erences. Z. Box 49, Register.

FOR SALE—Cow, coming fresh soon, high test. Orders taken for pickling cucumbers. Corner Bristol and Fairview.

Money to Loan 1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$4000 to loan for 3 years at 8% on Santa Ana property. Security must be first class. I also have a \$2750 trust deed for sale at \$2000.

Edwin A. Baird 413 N. Main. Phone 1242 or 1874-J. FOR TRADE—My equity in a lot, for cheap car. Call this evening or Sunday morning early. 1409 West Third.

FOR RENT—Clean 4 room apt., completely furnished, ½ block from Grand Central Market. Rent reasonable. 315 West First. Phone 636.

FOR SALE—White enameled gar range, White rotary sewing ma chine, and a Regina vacuum clean er, almost new. Call at 1021 Hick-ory between 6 and 7 p. m.

Realtors Take Notice 55-foot Front Broadway Raise price to \$5,500. W. E. Gates

AGENTS WANTED - Self-threading needles; makes sewing a pleasure sample package 25 cents. Empire Supply Co., Box 203, Wellington Mo.

FOR SALE—5 acres 2½ miles north of Casa Grande, near Sacatan Highway, 35 ft. to water, \$800. Terms. Pauline Kelsey, Casa Grande Arizona

Phones: 1738, 1119-J. 509 No. Main

ESCONDIDO BARGAIN
For sale, near Escondido, Calif.,
acre lot on East Grand Ave., wel
fenced, well, pumping house, electric power, abundance of water
Easy terms. Price \$1750. Fred Nydell, R. 1, Arlington, Calif.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 5 room, gar-age, shade, flowers, year's lease or more, \$50 per month. Phone 2212-J. See house at 1525 Durant St.

\$1000 Cash

Price \$6500, absolutely the best six room bungalow for the money. Owner must sacrifice. Immediate room bungalow for the money.
Owner must sacrifice. Immediate
possession. Three bedrooms, breakfast room, all built-ins, real freplace, large garage, nice lawn, two
blocks to bus and grocery store.
located in the north part of town.
Will trade. What have you? Address owner, J, Box 49, Register.

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SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for a young man to learn Life Insurance business and become district agent for Orange county, for old line legal reserve company, over 40 years old. Previous experience not necessary, but prefer man resident of Orange county for past five years. This is a real knock at your door should you be made of right stuff. Apply in writing, giving age, past experience. 5-66-7 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

Wanted Experienced Irrigator

And orchard man, \$4.00 a day and house. Address C. Echenique, Cap-istrano, Calif. Phone 91. BUT if you can buy this fine lot southwest corner of Van Ness and Cubbon for \$1700.00 with pavement paid you will make money. John Strassberger, with Crasher Realty Co., 310 N. Main.

house. Address C. Echenique, Capistrano, Calif. Phone 91.

LOST—Between Santa Ana and Seal Beach, brown suitcase, men's clothing. Reward. Leave at Register office.

Nash Carriole

FOR SALE
Five passenger enclosed, 1923 model
car that has been run less than
\$8000 miles. Finish like new, extra
equipment. Carries new car guarantee. \$375 down. Terms. May Motor Company

Sycamore at Second GENUINE Eskimo-Spitz puppies, for sale very reasonable. Ethel Haynes Hoard, Diamond Ave., Balboa Is-land. Phone Newport 121.

THE MEETING of the Northwest Improvement Association is post-poned until July 15th. A 6 ROOM house, rent 5; a 6 room unfurnished. 2002 Valencia. Write owner, Box 14, Newport Beach.

Wanted A-No. 1 bookkeeper, good salary, steady position, must deliver goods. Answer and give qualification to "D" Box 11 Reg-

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

UNFURNISHED and furnished apts., very close in, like new, very rea-sonable. Glad to show you. 102 So. Broadway, few steps from Grand Central Market. FOR SALE—20 acres on boulevard; also about 30 tons of barley hay. Wanted, 20 acres of barley stubble plowed. Aug. Michel, 1015 West Second St.

FOR SALE—Richmond piano, good as new, \$250. Electric washer, Call at 613 North Shelton St.

PARTNERS WANTED—Real estate.
Wanted a congenial lady with little
capital to join another. Lovely
home and chance to make money.
Reply fully to 816 South Main, Santa Ana.

FREE auto service such as draining crank cases, transmission and differentials; we have the very best greases and oil for replaces at the lowest prices, also Richfield and Blue Streak gasoline, the two best on the market and lots of 2nd hand tires, all sizes. W. F. Carlyle Service Station of Quality. 1302 West Fifth at Bristol.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room furnished house, large cellar and chicken corral, ½ acre of ground, in town. Call 216½ No. Main.

Clear

20 acres, Southern Oregon, to trade for late model car. Harris Bros., 503 No. Main.

FOR SALE—Baby bed in 'excellent condition, very reasonable. 1302 Orange Ave.

Cliffs; Pedestrian Hit Though a woman 70 years old lay at the point of death at a hos-

pital here today after, as a nedes

Arkansas Property or Sale—54 acre farm at a bargain in northwest Arkansas. Can be divided into two tracts, 24 acres on west side of highway, 15 acres of bottom land, running water, 3 room house, 30 acres on east side of highway with 3 room house, sulphur water, family orchard, barn, chicken house, granery, ½ mile town, church and school. Inquire 515 Cypress, Santa Ana, after 6 p. m.

EAST CHESTNUT—Just off Orange Ave. and in a block with \$8000 and \$10,000 residences; 75 ft. lot, 130 ft. deep, 6 large walnuts; assortment of fruit, chicken corral, double garage, 7 room semi-modern double house, walks all around, all street improvements paid for, \$4000, terms. Not a standing price. H. F. Bashford, 204½ East Fourth. Phone 165.

FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs, two rugs, two dressers, two beds with mattresses, gas stove. child's bed, electric washer, all at less than half price. Call at 613 No. Shelton St.

For Sale or Exchange 14 Acre Ranch

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Board adjourned to July 8th, 1924, at 10:00 A. M. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of J. L. Hunton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 18th day of July 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court. Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, Count of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Emma J. Hunton, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Emma J. Hunton at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, Dated July 1st, 1924.

L. M. BACKS, County Clerk, CLYDE BISHOP, Atty, for Petitioner,

- FOR SALE -

3 Moderate Priced Homes rooms and garage, new.

On extra large lot\$1500

rooms, large lot, well located, lots of flowers, modern conveniences ..\$260 rooms, new, with all conveniences, near new

glass factory\$2450 We own these properties. They are all in restrict ed districts and will sell them on very liberal

KNOX & STOUT Room 401 New First National Bank Building

> INSIDE LOT PAVED STREETS \$100 DOWN EASY TERMS

Attention

Zaiser, Borchard & Ford 218 W. 2nd

11:00 A. M - IS -

Classified Advertising

All first day ads to be classified and all corrections must be in by 9 a. m.

A field party also treated several areas in Humbolt county, including government lands and a considerable area of mountain

Hot-pack canning is one of the recommendations made by the bureau of home economics, United States department of agriculture, in its most recent publication on home canning. The reason for this recommendation is that studies in the department have shown that it takes much longer than was formerly supposed in the case of certain vegetables for the material at the center of the can to reach the temperature of the canner. A short precooking of the fruits and vegetables to be canned shrinks them and makes it possible to fill the jars with the material boiling hot. This hot packing is especially important with thick, pasty mixtures, such as corn and sweet pota-

Tomatoes and fruits are canned more easily on account of the acid in them and do not shrink so much during canning. It is possible to pack them directly into the can, but in this case they should be covered with juice or sirup boiling hot. Even these may be heated to boiling and tilled into the can. in which case a much shorter pro-cessing period is possible.

The department recommends

that the non-acid vegetables, such as asparagus, string beans, Lima beans, corn, greens, okra, peas, and sweet potatoes, be canned only in the pressure canner. Fruits and tomatoes may be processed in a water-bath canner.

Good Tires, Paint and Mechanically O. K. \$850-will take car in trade. GEO. DUNTON Ford, Lincoln and Fordson

"FOR SALE" Cadillac Phaeton

EVENING SALUTATION

Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never

-James Russell Lowell.

WHAT'S WHAT IN HARVEST MEALS

Modern dietetics have invaded the farm kitchens in which harvest meals are soon to be prepared. Agents from the Kansas State Agricultural College army of men that has just started on the big summer harvesting job. The men themselves have not been consulted, and may have some kicks to make at first. But if the food specialists are right, the men are going to feel better and derive more genuine nourishment and strength from the modern meals than from

Under the old regime breakfast was invariably pancakes, eggs, meat, fried potatoes and coffee. Dinner was still heavier, with pork, beef, chicken, more potatoes, rice, macaroni, pie, cake and coffee. Sup- bodied in bills before Congress. per was almost a repetition of the dinner. Anyone who has ever helped cook a harvest hand meal or who has seen the food disappear, might be excused for believing that the assortment of viands was all that could be desired—until the new assortment was

The new menus are to start off with a breakfast of fruit, cereal, eggs and coffee, with pancakes or potatoes occasionally substituted for the cereal and eggs. Dinner will be a gracious array of chicken or one other meat, potatoes, a green vegetable-beans, corn, tomatoes, peas, spinach or cabbage-salad, bread pudding, coffee or iced tea. Supper will present macaroni and cheese, scrambled or boiled eggs, fruit, milk, a vegetable, salad and a cool custard or ice cream.

Certainly no one could go hungry under either system, but the 1924 menu appears to offer a more the weapons thus sold. wholesome and less heating variety. At the end of the season a vote of harvest hands and housewives would probably go strong for the modern menu.

When a diplomatist lays his cards on the table, count 'em .- Columbia Record.

A THUNDERBOLT GAVEL

One thing that has not kept pace with the progress of the age is the chairman's gavel. The inadequacy of this once potent instrument has been strikingly evident at the big political conventions.

In the calm old days, it was doubtless effective to strike with a wooden or ivory mallet on a table or desk or marble slab. The sound could be heard throughout an ordinary assembly room. There was possibilities and countless opportunities. more respect, too, in those days, for the gavel, as a symbol of authority. It was usually enough to see the chairman going through the motions of striking it. Now it is about as effective as a shadow gavel on buy.

a moving picture audience. The sound is unheard, on most occasions when hearing is most necessary. It cannot compete with thousands of cheering, shrieking, singing and arguing voices, reinforced by brass bands, automobile horns, ambulance gongs, fire sirens and all the other noise-making paraphernalia of an up-to-date convention.

In such an environment there is needed a gavel should be a modern Jove. And that could be easily managed, with the electrical resources now available. Let some wizard get busy.

A druggist can truthfully say that a woman's face is his fortune.—Charleston Gazette.

TAXLESS BONDS NEWS

been supposed. A report of the investigation made by the Federal Trade Commission shows that as a matter of fact, such securities are distributed widely and rather democratically. There are about \$32,000,000,000 of securities

either wholly or partially exempt. Of these, onehalf are held by people of relatively small means. The totally exempt securities amount to about \$12,-

000,000,000, of which only one-third are in the hands of very wealthy persons.

The multimillionaire, to be sure, derives greater benefit proportionately from his untaxed bond investment than does the man of small income, because the income tax rate of the former is higher. Therefore the argument remains for limiting the issuance of taxfree securities because it is playing into the hands of the very rich. But that argument is weakened by the evident fact that the thrifty folk of less wealth have invested in such securities and are still investing in them, according to their means, and are reaping some advantage from them.

A pacifist is a man whom the duty of peace blinds to the danger of war .- Boston Herald.

RECORDS SHOW GOOD YEAR

Stocks have gone up several points in June and are higher than they were last year at this time. This is true of both industrial and railroad stocks. Bonds have risen likewise, and are at or near their highest point in history, and still going up.

Bank clearings for the week ending June 21 were much larger than the week before and \$600,000,000 more than the corresponding week last year.

Wheat and corn are up. Foreign securities, though we have little to do with

that, are up, too.

'presidential year" is invariably and necessarily a bad year for business. Scientific observers declare unreservedly that economic history belies that belief. and the current business barometers obviously discredit it with regard to the present year.

Evidently the economic situation is stronger than the fears of the pessimists, and there is nothing in the political situation to scare a prosperous nation,

THE MATTER IS DECIDED

protest against the exclusion law boils down to this: perhaps crooked, with less chewing surface, and the That while the President would have preferred to appearance of the child, your child, may be changed. So look after the first set the same as you do continue the "gentlemen's agreement" under which the permanent set. Let your dentist clean, fill, and lapanese laborers have been excluded heretofore, remove decay. Congress has preferred to do the excluding by direct

legislation, and Congress has power to do that; that anyway, the United States in making that gentlemen's agreement, always reserved full freedom of action to exclude any aliens, or to fix the rules and conditions under which they might be allowed in the country; that Japan has always had the same rights, and has used them, with regard to other nationalities; that therefore Japan has no legal grounds for protesting; that America regrets that Japanese feelings have been hurt, but sees no way to change the

So far practical purposes the incident is closed. It so regarded by this country, and will be eventually are teaching farm wives what they ought to feed the by Japan, if jingoes and militarists refrain from making unnecessary trouble.

Illegal Pistol Sales

St. Louis Post-Dispatch The killing of Police Lieutenant Sears by a negro who obtained a pistol through an evasion of the governing sales of such weapons might be usas an argument in favor of the complete prohibiof the manufacture and sale of pistols, as em-

The case is an example of what might be called ootlegging. The law prohibits the sale of pistols o anyone who cannot show a permit, under a heavy enalty. But the negro, Lashley, had no difficulty i getting a revolver, paying part of the price down in St. Louis. The weapon was then sent by express to East St. Louis, where the sale was completed. That his was a clear evasion of the law is evident. In making a sale in this manner, the seller knew that he was putting a deadly weapon in the hands of a man who, having no permit, might be assumed to intend to use it in a lawless manner. The outcome jus-

tified such assumption. Undoubtedly most of our criminals get their veapons through similar underground methods. And when they take a citizen or a police officer by surorise, have all the advantage.

The remedy is not in further disarming the citizen, but in enforcing the law governing the sale of pistols and the granting of permits. Merchants who sell deadly weapons to persons not showing permits are morally responsible for crimes committed with

Can You Smile?

Brookfield (Mo.) Argus Scores of motion picture actresses would lose their jobs if they were deprived of their ability to smile. They know it. They realize what their smiles are worth to them; but most of us do not know that our ability to smile may be made to bring us suc cess right in our own line of work.

People pay money to see their favorites smile in the movies. They pay money to see smiles on the living stage. They pay money to be made to smile. When God created man in His own image, he gave nim the power to smile with the use of only 13 facal muscles, while he must use 65 muscles for a firstclass frown.

Can you smile? Can you wriggle your muscles into that form of good looks called a smile? If you can smile and do not, you are throwing away limitless

Everything is going to break right some day for the man or woman who smiles. If the smile does not bring riches, it will at least bring happiness, for riches are valuable only for what happiness they

Gold in California

Pasadena Star-News California leads all the states of the Union in gold production and is the marvel of the world in sustained output of the precious metal from its mines. Even during the adverse year 1923, Califor nia produced \$13,274,300 worth of gold, leading all that will smite the ear with the force of a thunder-bolt and shock the crowd to silence. The chairman in the United States. It confidently is predicted by other states. California, even in last year's comparexperts that California will continue to lead in gold

output for an indefinite period.

It is subject for gratification and pride for Californians to know that, since 1848, this state has produced gold worth the grand total of \$1,763,843,269, which represents 41 1-3 per cent of the total gold production of the United States for this period! This is truly phenomenal. It betokens mineral wealth that has added and is adding stupendously to the produced riches of this state

Gold mining in California is not obsolete, by any means. It is advancing. It has its aps and downs-Tax-free securities are not so plutocratic as has its good years and its adverse years. But, on the whole, the industry is progressing.

Editorial Shorts

Those stories about fish climbing trees in New aland probably grew out of some tourist's seeing in a tree sitting on a perch.-Nashille Southern Lumberman.

The theory that pulling down the rich will help he poor is beautifully adorned by the presence of fifty thousand vagrant children in Petrograd alone -Columbia Record.

Ermino Spalla, heavyweight champion of Europe has issued a challenge to Dempsey for a bout, but what Dempsey will want to know is about how much.-American Lumberman.

That Body of Yours

CHILDREN'S TEETH

When you were a youngster just starting to school for the first time, you may remember that your schoolmates did not always have full sets of

In fact, the ability to "spit through your teeth." as did one of Mark Twain's heroes, was because you were lucky enough to have one missing at the front instead of at the side. The loss of a tooth by a blow or a fall, or that it simply got loose and came out was such a common occurrence that neither your parents nor you were much concerned about it.

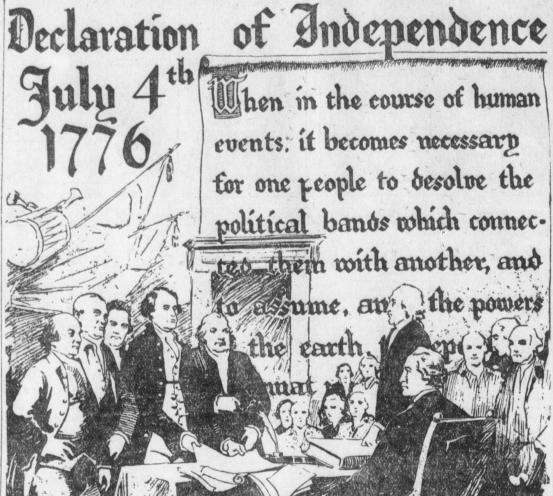
However, when your youngster goes to school spection, but dental inspection also. The loss of a ooth or teeth is not now considered such a trivial matter because although permanent teeth will come in later, the absence of teeth means the loss of chewing power, and also the possibility of the per nanent set coming in an irregular or crooked fash-

Likewise a tooth that is loose or aching means that the youngster will not do any chewing on that side, and perhaps very little on the other. This Yet the tradition persists in some quarters that a means that he will let the food get into the stomach with very little chewing, or that he will eat nothng but soft mushy foods. The best developer of good eeth and healthy gums is just the simple habit of

The unfortunate thing about it also is that oungsters will lose a number of teeth before they

ver go to school. Now it is generally agreed that up to the agof eight or nine, your first or milk set are just like so many moulds, keeping a place big enough for the permanent set when they arrive. If, then, thirty-two permanent teeth are to take the places occupied by twenty first or milk teeth, and a number of these first teeth decay or are lost too early, there will not be the regularly shaped and full sized mould The reply of Secretary Hughes to the Japanese ready for the permanent teeth. They will be crowded, So look after the first set the same as you do his pay raised when that is the reason.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)



Out in the open, today folks are gropin For sunshine and fresh air and rest. A picnic affray is the call of the day

And with freedom we all appear blest. Our spirit increases and worry-time ceases;

We leisurely turn out to play,

And, just 'cause we dare to, we do what we care to, For that is the call of the day.

Through long years of schooling, we've conquered self-ruling; Old Glory is boldly unfurled.

The free breezes blow it and how well we know it Has gained the respect of the world. It isn't surprising that we're realizing,

From cities 'way out to the sticks, The world can't enslave us; 'twas freedom it gave us, In Seventeen-Seventy-Six.

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Worth While Verse

SUN AND CLOUDS Full many a glorious morning have I seen

Flatter the mountain-tops with sovereign eye, Kissing with golden face the meadows green, Gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy. Anon permit the basest clouds to ride

With ugly rack on his celestial face, And from the forlorn world his visage hide, Stealing unseen to west with this disgrace; Even so my sun one early morn did shine

With all-triumphant splendor on my brow; But out, alack; he was but one hour mine, The region cloud hath masked him from me now. Yet him for this my love no whit disdaineth; Suns of the world may stain when heaven's sun staineth.

Time to Smile

-William Shakespeare.

WASTED SARCASM

Professor A. Cidulous was notoriously opposed to publicity, and avoided an interview whenever and wherever possible. This time he was cornered by a reporter who wore harold-lloyd's and gave other evidences of taking himself and his profession seriously. now for the first time, there is not only medical in- The professor froze up the very moment he saw this representative of the press and was told what was wanted.

'May I see you a moment, Professor Cidulous?" "Unless your eyesight fails you, I know of no way to avoid it," was the snappish answer. The reporter, without a change of countenance looked earnestly

at the interviewee and went on: "In what State were you born, Professor?" "As nearly as I can remember," he answered sarcastically, "I was born in a state of ignorance."

"Thank you," said the reporter, writing it down.

"And what induced you," continued the reporter, "to cling so loyally to the state of your nativity?"

according to Building Inspector Roper.

The Register received an inter-EVERYBODY MISTAKEN 'Jack and Emily are going to be married.

believe in marriage." "So did Jack."—London Opinion.

A hypocrite is a man who can't even believe what he hears when he talks to himself. When describing a whirlwind talker you can leave off the

Tom Sims Says

Many a man sits around all day wondering why he doesn't get

little Benny's Note Book

OR RENT—3-room apt., private bath, ot water, O. S. fur, white range, \$30. You will like it. 112 Church Street, Phone 2642-W.

Ma got a letter from Ant Fanny today, being about little Herbit and saying as follows

Deer Pawleen, Harvey and I are more than ever resolved in our resalution to have little Herbit follow in his fathers footprints by becoming a printer. continues to show more and more signs of a leening that direction, and his latest simptim is a craving for alfabet noodles in his

soop.

The little angel wont even taist dles in it and in fact he lets out the most blud curdling yells of disappointed ambition wen he looks in his soop plate and sees nuthing but rice. Even the simple long odles dont meen enything in his ife enymore, altho by the manner use to drape them on his poon and gaze lovingly at them e thawt at one time he was estined to be an interior decorat-

However, everything is letters with him now, and it would do your hart good to see him take the alfabet noodles out of his soop and arrange them on the table cloth in frunt of him. He takes them rite out of the hottest soop without wincing, wich shows he is willing to suffer for his art, even at his age, and Harvey bleeves he will be a grate printer same day. Of corse wen we have enyone to dinner there is libel to be moments of imbarrissment wen Her bit insists on taking the alfabet noodles out of the company's soop after his own are all ixhausted on the table cloth, but we find that most peeple are very broad minded wen we ixplain wat it meens to the child, and besides we have the satisfaction of lerning wich are the narrow minded ones wen we invite them to dinner agen and they decline with hems and haws. Hoping you are well, lovingly Fanny.

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JULY 6, 1910. Contractors completed the gravel and oil surfacing of East Washington avenue between Main street and the Southern Pacific tracks. Four men and eight women took the Orange county board's examination for teachers. Approximately \$500 was raised for the Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse fund at the garden fete held at the residence of Miss Stella Preble

according to Building Inspector at that. If you have any tables or

One Year Ago Today

President Harding embarked at acoma for Alaska. Beginning a great strike of dock vorkers in English ports.

Scripture

He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy. - Prov.

The Patchwork By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT. (Have you any patches to add to it?)

WINDS THAT BLOW. wind blows east, the wind heart.

blows west, The wind blows over the hill's far Calling to me—to me.

And I would follow the wind to the East-Sit me down to the prodigal's feast Dine on the flesh of the fatted beast-If I like the winds, were free.

blows south,
It ruffles the waves at the harbor's Of the sleek fat cows in their

And I long to go—to go.
For I would follow the wind to the Back to the mother that brought

me forth-Close my gateway and sally forth Back to the ice and snow.

Oh wind of the east-oh wind of the west, Temples and gods are your bequest Willed to the soul of me. Oh northern breeze, oh southern

breeze. In the Norway spruce or the tall palm trees O'er the cold ice floes or the south

ern seas, would come were I free-only free.

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE

GRAY HOUSE. Of royal purple is the carpet which is laid for Santa Ana royalty, sallying forth daily to reign in the "b. m. of t." as the Line o' Type used to call that favorite rubber stamp, the "busy marts of trade." At least the way is royal purple when it chances to lead beneath the branches of that most beautiful tree of all, the gorgeous jacaranda whose blossoms have cast their purple mist (like the desert in soft afternoons) along so many of our city streets for the to lose valuables and incur troupast week or so. The path from the Little Gray

House to the news room desk takes us daily over such a royal carpet. Could anything in the world be so kingly or so gracious as a jacaranda tree in full bloom? The purple of ancient Tyre, used for dying the garments of royalty among those early Greeks and Romans, could have been no richer in colortree which each night spreads

ing. And the kingly kindness of a mat of blossoms on the ground nicest ki oranches-isn't that a true graciusness of spirit? If trees harbor the souls

Celtic legends would tell us, surely the jacaranda tree is the chosen refuge of the old Greek gods. Now the Australian flame tree is lovely but with a flaunting gorgeousness like that of the courtesans and dancing girls of ancient courts.

The little angel wont even taist
Their's is a flame—a brilliancy
top that hasent got alfabet nootop that dazzles the eye but never
that dazzles the beart
that dazzles the open that hasent got alfabet nootop the state of the sta ouches the heart. The magnolia is different.

think Helen of Troy must have mer. sought peace in the heart of a magnolia tree. The creamy richness of that beauty which "launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilium" suggested by the waxen petalled lossoms. Leaves which fall daily from the branches are plucked and east aside by the slender, restless ingers which wielded the distaff ipon her return to Sparta and the forgiving Menelaus, when she span and dreamed long dreams of Troy and the love of Paris.

Vestal virgins sought the stately eucalypts which droop and sway with virginal bodies and graceful limbs-their leaves like slender fingers, tending the sunset flames in the west.

There Are Some That Aren't It must be that Pat-sh is musically inclined for with his charmng bit of verse he includes the collowing classified ad from the Los Angeles Examiner wherein a of Our Favorite Paper.)

[sweet singer in Israel opens his

MAN-With vocal voice will exchange services for vocal lessons. PHONE 762-051.

MY OLD MOUTH ORGAN. The birds sing high and the birds

The sky lark's song and the croak-The wind blows north, the wind Join the lazy drone just over the

> clover beds And a chorus it makes, as fine as can be, But my old Jew's harp makes the

> medley for me. The wind blows high and the wind blows low;

The Spring's sweet scent and the drifting snow Are some burdens it bears as it

whistling flies To the mountain slopes where soughs and dies; But its shriek or yodel-its whoop or sigh.

My kazoo outmatches whenever The violin and a master hand Could charm and rule over all our

land.

To the cornet, cold, and the flute And the tuba's snort and the cello's groan To a dancing director at work like

a bee But my old mouth organ's the music for me. PAT—SH. This was submitted by the "And Son" of the "O. M. Robbins and Son" and is pertinent advice indeed

now that the vacation season is in its first fine flower.
HOW TO INVITE A BURGLAR From "The Insurance Pictorial" ways of inviting burglars.

The vacationist who is anxious

ble will find these rules unusually effective. ment, put out a sign reading: Gone to the mountains (or the beach)

It is a busy and over-worked burglar who will pass up this invi-

In the hustle and bustle to get away, forget to notify the milkman. The accumulation of four or five bottles on the doorstep is the very nicest kind of an invitation to the

Don't notify the newsboy that you are going away. A week of papers is sure indica-If trees harbor the souls of those who have gone before as old those who have gone before as old the sould sold the sold the sould sold the sold th

Be sure to draw all the shades and close the blinds.

To the home looters this is the same as a sign reading: House

closed for the season.

If you leave your shades up you Don't notify the letter carrier

that you are leaving for the sum-A cluttered up mailbox is a sure indication to burglars that you are

absent and the house is prey for Don't lock all the windows and Advertise the fact that your

house has been abandoned for the summer. Above all things, don't insure our house and its contents against

If all these "dont's" fail you,

then there is something radically wrong with the burglary profes-Which of course there isn't!

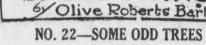
burglary and theft.

ANY ERUDITE SCHOOLMARM INTERESTED?

FOR SALE—Two pedigreed registered Boston males. Adults. 833 No. Birch. (From classified ad department







mouse's back.

est," said Johnny. "See how very ber, goodness no, but the sap that large the trees are. Some are so runs out soon turns hard and that big that twenty men holding hands is rubber. can hardly reach around them." "We don't have mahogany trees asked Nick.

least not in the part of America Titmouse started off again. that we live in. pensive It is used to make furni- is raised in Mexico, but quite a lot ture, and only the finest furniture of it grows there.'

of a dark red color, no doubt it is next. the three little advanturers

Tommy! Now can you see?"

"And now we are coming to an- turquoises, emeralds and everyother forest with still more queer thing." trees," said Johnny Jump Up. wonder if you can guess their name? It is only the sap of the tree that is useful."

"Mexico is a great country," said Nick.

"It is!" said Johnny. "Home, now, Tommy, if you please."

(To Be Continued)

and Nick.

"Mexico is different from any, "No," said Johnny. "But they place we have ever been," said get the sap out of them exactly like Johnny Jump Up to the Twins, as they flew along on Tommy Titmaple sirup. No, these are rubber "Down there is a mahogany for- trees. They aren't made of rub-

"What else is there in Mexico?" in America, do we?" asked Nick.
"No," said Johnny Jump Up, "at "and I will show you" So Tommy "Come!" said Johnny Jump Up,

"There are rice fields on that "Mahogany wood is so fine," low place," said Johnny Jump Up. said the fairy, "that it is very ex- "Few people know that much rice

"What kind of ice cream do you chairs in your house that are sort like best?" asked the fairyman

"Vanilla!" cried Nancy and Nick Tommy Titmouse flew on with together.

"Well, those plants down there "Look down there at those tall are the ones it is made out of. Va-trees," said Johnny Jump Up sud-nilla, I mean. A bean grows on it "Fly down a little closer, and the vanilla flavoring is made out of that. Coffee grows in Mexi-"That's the way bananas grow," co, too, and cotton and sugar, and said the fairy. "Only they aren't most everything, I guess. Besides, really upside down at all. When its gold and silver mines are about you see them in the stores they the best in the world. And you'd are upside down—the bunches be surprised at the lovely jewels found in the ground here. Opals,

"Mexico is a great country," said

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Many people saving for a rainy day find vacation time is a

or maybe a lanscape gardner.

IN THE LONG AGO

at Tustin yesterday. Building permits issued during the last week here totaled \$11,000,

esting letter from Miss Velda Med- mahogany.' lock who is traveling with the Medlock-French-Dawes-Cole party "Emily! I thought she was one of these modern girls who don't in Europe. The letter was written